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STRACHAN TO FIGHT DECISION

Ottawa Rejects B.C. Chan. 10 Bid holiday with their families, house leader Eileen Dailly said Monday. The session will adjourn March 26 and reconvene April

break so MLAs can spend the

jected separate requests to re-serve Channel 10 television outlet in Victoria for either the B.C. government or the

91st YEAR, No. 234

Federal Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier said today the cabinet decision not to intervene will mean the Canadian Radio-Television Commission will go ahead with the plans to award Channel 10 for use as a third television sta-tion in Vancouver.

Hearings will be held in Vancouver to review applications from private companies seeking Channel 10—the last remaining unallocated VHF channel available in the Vancouver-Victoria region.

B.C. had asked for special ensideration from Ottawa in order to set up a provincial educational television system and the CBC had requested similar consideration in plans toria.

But the B.C. government will fight against the federal decision, Transport Minister Bob Strachan said today.

He said the last major television channel in the province will be handed over to private interests "as a lucrative advertising plum" instead of being reservel for a provincial educational television

CRTC hearings in Vancouver next month to oppose the award of the channel to any private commercial interests.
"This decision by Ottawa is a sorrowful repetition of federal inflexibility, based purely on federal administrative whim and not on any law, to treat educational television as a second-class operation which can be confined automatically to a less satisfactory and more costly VHF television spectrum," said Strachan.

"Obviously to the federal. government a third commer-cial TV outfit in Vancouver for advertisers has a higher priority than the ETV or general public broadcasting needs of an entire province.

'It's an outright rip-off of the people by using the public's own invisible resourcethe air waves-for the ag-grandisement of a few chosen individuals." he said.

The minister said it would held hearings to determine whether private television operators have actually lived up to their promises rather than "hear another round of soothing and dulcet whispers from w group of would-be tele-

U.S. Banks Cut Rate

NEW YORK (UPI) - Two major U.S. banks today lowered thir interest rate for prime business foans to $7\frac{1}{2}$ per cent, the lowest since

lion marine services institute

at Pat Bay was halted this

morning as members of the

general, labor and trades group of the Public Service

Alliance of Canada set up a

general, labor and trades group members at the insti-

tute, but their picket line was

the PSAC general technical

Fraser River Pile Driving Co.

There are only three PSAC



Convoy of South Vietnamese refugees flees besieged towns

S. Viets Fleeing **Abandoned Cities**

SAIGON - A stream of SAIGON — A stream of 250,000 refugees is pouring toward Saigon following an agreement Sunday by South Victnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu to abandon three provinces in the "indefensible" Central Highlands region the Vict Cong to the Viet Cong.

In return, the Communists promised safe passage for residents of Pleiku, the Highlands' capital 230 miles north of Saigon, and of the cities of Kontum and Dalat:

A three-day deadline was set for the refugees' depar-ture and the Viet Cong gave cific instructions for routes

It is the second time in the entire war that the South Vietnamese have lost a province. Phuoclong, 75 miles north of Saigon, fell three months ago. Like the three provinces in the Central High-

In addition to the fighting in the Highlands, a new front opened Monday in the twoweek-old Communist offensive as two important national highways were closed off by fighting and a district, Twon, came under attack about 50 miles northwest of Saigon.

Beginning Sunday one of the most incredible convoys in the history of the Vietnam war began rolling out of Pleiku on a long abandoned dirt road, provincial highway 7, to Cheo Reo, 60 miles away, and on to Tuy Hoa on the central coast 240 miles northeast of Saigon.

Trucks, buses, cars, motor-cycles and thousands of civil-ians on foot fled Pleiku, the largest exodus of the war. Field reports said the rag-

tag convoy stretched 60 miles at noon today. Virtually all 80,000 civilian residents of Pleiku and Kon-

EASTER BREAK

nscheduled 11-day Easter

the convoy, the reports said.
Field reports said the convoy was formed late Sunday night and left Pleiku early Monday. It was expected to take more than three days for the entire convoy to make it to the coast, officers said.

Pleiku was a ghost town of destruction as the tail of the convoy cleared out today. The main airfield was destroyed by government engineers, the onetime 11 corps headquarters was flattened by deliberate explosions, and residents smashed and burned their own homes before leav

Meanwhile Communist - led troops massed on the outskirs of Phnom Penh today and rebel gunners blasted the city on the flifth anniversary of the ouster of exiled Prince Noro dom Sihanouk.

Government officials pre-

Eskimos Vote Down Television

IGLOOLIK, N.W.T. (CP) This predominantly Eskimo settlement of 611, on the north end of the Melville Peninsula. has rejected the introduction of television into the commu-

In a referendum last week, 53 voted against the introduction of television services, 47 more time to study the effects television would have on their children and their way of life. one of nine Eskimo communities to have television for the

first time this summer or fall. The other eight have told the CBC they want it. Alec Lyons, an official in the CBC's planning depart-ment at Ottawa, was surprised at Igloolik's decision. dum and 246 of the 350 eligible

mo Point, 192 voted in favor and 44 were against. development officer in Igloolik, said he thinks many peo-ple in the community "are concerned that their culture will be eroded by TV.

PSAC Pickets at Pat Bay

Contractors Ltd., a firm hired

recently to do excavation at

Norman Todd, project manager for the institute, said all

construction was brought to a halt by the picket line, but some secretarial staff had re-

today at the ministry of trans-

port marine services base on Harbour Road and the Ogden

the treasury board and 19,000

ported for work.

Picket lines were continu

Point grain elevator.

Marine Industries Got \$200M-NDP

on fishing expeditions against people who are the subject of no accusation . . .

we do not inquire into people

unless there is real cause to

believe the normal process of

ordinary justice is being sub-

Stanfield countered that i

was "unlikely a fraud of this scale could happen if the gov-

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Broadlent said he will de-

mand that the RCMP inves-

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He listed a number of rela-

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Democratic Party says Marine Industries Ltd., and with the firm, have received at least \$200 million, directly and indirectly, in loans and grants from the federal government in the last six years.

Marine Industries, one of 13 firms charged with conspir-acy to defraud in connections

with dredging contracts. Ed Broadbent, NDP parliamentary leader, has the party's research office investigate dealings between the Marine Industries as background to his demands for a public inquiry on the awarding

Monday, Prime Minister Truvoters were in favor of TV." he said, adding that in Eskideau dismissed Conservative and NDP calls for a public in-

Trudeau said he would not depart from "the normal process of criminal justice' and resort to an "inquisitory

Such a system, Trudeau

lispute without government

off and should continue (at 9 a.m. EST)," said a source close to the mediation talks

The talks have not broken

'There have been a few

conditional agreements on some aspects, but it can't be

considered settled until the

whole package is agreed on,"

he said.

is travelling in the Caribean. numerous government loans' Marine Industries Ltd., of which Simard is vicepresident, Broadbent said. Gerard Filion and Louis Rochette, two other executives in court last week, are direc-

tors of Marine Industries. Branch Lines, 69 per cent ned by Charlevoix Co Charlevoix Co. owned 78.4 per cent of J. P. Porter, which owned 100 per cent of Richelieu Dredging, another con

Immeuble Themis, 45 per cent owned by Charlevoix Co., rents space to the federal govrnment in Hull.
Simard is a director of

pany charged.

Campeau Corp., which owns 98.4 per cent of Canadian Interurban Properties Ltd., of See NDP Page 2

Tennis Court Clean-Up

Five Saanich tennis courts now being used for garbage dumps are to be cleaned up and made available for recre-

Planned

ational use. Mayor Ed Lum said today federal government and all companies of which the 14 excouncil decided to eliminate dumping at Gyro, Majestic, Reynolds, Rosedale and Claremont parks because

> "We will start cleaning the tennis courts up within the next few days," Lum said, There will be no dumping at those five ocurts after Monthen, cleaned up, washed out

bage dumping was well under

Lum said the five courts would be readied for recreational use by April 4.

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Nasty \$ Surprise For Cities

VANCOUVER (CP) number of British Columbia municipalities are in for a nasty surprise from the Mu-nicipal Finance Authority in the next few weeks.

They will be told this week exactly what their share of the liability for an \$8-million-plus MFA dive on the international money market will cost

There are 24 municipalities involved, according to an MFA official. They are the unfortunate ones to whom the MFA assigned the proceeds from two bond issues floated in 1972 on the Swiss and West German money markets.

They include Saanich, Sidney and the Capital Region District, where the cost of re-tiring sewer loans has risen by about \$18,000 in the past

lips said Monday that MFA directors have been told that on the basis of exchange rates prevailing on Dec. 31, 1974, the loss on the two loans was \$7.9 million.

The total outstanding capital debt on the loans is just under \$17.3 million.

The statement was the first official confirmation the MFA had become liable for large additional sums as a result of a gamble on the international money market. To the \$7.9 million increase

in indebtedness, resulting from drastic devaluations in the German mark and the Swiss franc since the money was borrowed in 1972, must be added the extra interest liability resulting from the foreign exchange fluctuations

Both interest and principal must be repaid in the currencies borrowed. A Vancouver financial ex-

pert who deals in the international money market calculat-ed that, on the basis of the exchange rate prevailing Jan. 27, the extra interest penalty and foreign exchange amounted to \$625,000 a year.

Pickets Remain Despite Charge

continued picketing Johnson Street bridge today despite criminal charges against four pickets confronted by police as they patrolled the bridge Monday afternoon.

The four received court ummonses charging them with trespass following the visit by police, city manager James Bramley and solicitor Jakob deVilliers, who allege the men prevented the bridge from being raised for marine traffic.

Continuous picketing at the bridge has had the effect of bottling commercial marine traffic in the upper part of the Inner Harbor and caused tem-porary moorage of transport ministry ships at former CPR

Mayor Peter Pollen said Monday he intends to enforce the law impartially, with vigor, against any member of municipality, union or public who breaks the law.
Large towboats, heavily-

loaded wood chip barges and navigate the narrows without

made it difficult for other drivers to cross. Regional civic and school board employers Monday con-firmed the appointment of stand-in negotiator George

tugs with log booms can pass

Wilkinson, of Vancouver, acting in the absence of E. E. Pearlman, who is on vaca-CUPE

committee, representing near-ly 1,800 members of munici-pal, regional district and school staffs, has asked pro-vincial mediator Clark Gilmour to resume negotiations but by noon today neither side had heard from him.

administration offices, where about 30 pickets prevented su-pervisory staff from parking, and at Shoreline Secondary School where about 200 stu-

Five Researchers Said Not Warned

Fleming, B.C. deputy educa-tion minister, told five provincial education researchers he had no intention of firing them just five weeks before they were sacked, according to the Vancouver Sun.

Minutes of meetings Jan. 21 and 22 between Fleming and research and development di-vision staff quote Fleming as searchers was "very good," according to the paper.

The minutes, prepared from notes compiled by those attending and, on Jan. 22, from verbatim shorthand notes taken by a secretary, indicated that Fleming told staff members not to release de-tails of the meetings or to make public their intention of appealing the firing of divi-sion head Dr. Stanley Knight to Education Minister Eileen Dailly. To do so, Fleming reportedly said, would mean the five would lose their jobs.

"The deputy minister assured the staff that no one had objected to the quantity or quality of their work . . . that the work was very good, both in quantity and quality, and that he recognized that such work was the most dif-ficult thing that any part of the department can do," The Sun quotes the minutes.
The researchers were fired

Feb. 27. Two, Ken Novakowski and Jack Hutton, have

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jack filed a grievance against the cleming, B.C. deputy education minister, told five proving lat education researchers he had no intention of firing Smith — have said publicly that the education ten work to undermine NDP policies, and that Dailly has lost control of the depart-

MAIL CHECKS FOR RCMP

WASHINGTON (TNS) The U.S. Postal Service last year monitored for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police the mail of at least two persons Congress.

Statistics obtained Monday by the Washington Post show the postal service conducted the mail surveillance for some 4,400 individuals and businesses in the U.S. The agen-cies requesting the mail checks ranged from the U.S. Agriculture Department and Interstate Commerce Commission to local police depart

CREAN

Sword-Master En Garde for Queen

Patrick Crean, Stratford's fencing master has challenged British politician William Ha milton to a duel.

Crean says he's mailed the challenge to Hamilton, through Prime Minister Harold Wilson, because of Hamilton's "scurrilous"

book on the British royal family. In Victoria to present his one-man two-our play on Rudyard Kipling's writings, The

Sun Never Sets, Crean said: 'Nobody should talk about the queen that way. When you're a certain type of person you have to make a certain kind of gesture." Crean refused to be pinned down on what

type of weapon he would use should Hamilton take up the challenge "The trouble is I'd probably like the

blighter when I met him." he said, "It (the duel) would probably end up in a pub with two tankards of beer." Crean learned the art of fencing at school

and during the two years he spent in the British army.

pert on sword, fight and battle scenes. He has taught such movie greats as Alec Guinness, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Michael Redgrave and Errol Flynn, doubling for the latter for the more sophisticated swordplay,

He said he feels an affinity with Flynn

Flynn once worked as a commissionaire on an estate in Australia while Crean once plantation in Ceylon. addition to staging his show at the

McPherson Playhouse on Thursday, Crean is in town to teach stage fencing at Camosun College and the University of Victoria.

When he returns to Stratford he will work Night. He is also commissioned to work or Kronborg 1582, a rock musical version of Hamlet, to be staged in Charlottetown, P.E.I.

One of the biggest assignments this year will be for the United States army at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. There he will arrange battle scenes for a pageant commemorating the U.S.'s 200-year anniversary and depicting 200 years of life in that countr

Vietnam

Continued from Page tacks to mark the date of the coup that plunged Cambodia into five years of civil war.

Sihanouk, the figurehead leader of the Communist-led Khmer Rouge insurgents, has predicted the guerrillas would capture Phnom Penh within three weeks.

Americans and other foreigners fled the city as the rebel attacks increased in fe-

In South Bend, Ind., President Ford said the fall of Cambodia would validate the "domino theory" the belief that the loss of one nation to the Communists would lead to the losses of others.

"... I think the first one to go could vitally affect the na-tional security of the United States," he said.

Ford said he does not con-done "sloppy bookkeeping in the department of defence" that resulted in \$21.5 million more in military aid to Cambodia without congressional

Ford said Asian allies are re-examining their relationship with the U.S. because of congress' reluctance to provide \$222 million in emer-gency miltary aid to Cambodia.

The senate foreign relations committee has recommended \$155.5 million in emergency aid to Cambodia for the next three months then a cutoff of all aid to that country.

The committee met all day Monday, then voted 9-7 to send Cambodia \$82.5 million in military assistance, \$57.5 million in food aid and \$15.5 million in medical supplies through June 30.



KICKING UP HEELS at St. Patrick's Day party for parliamentary staff in Ottawa are shillelagh-wielding Joe Flynn, Liberal MP from Kitchener and a native of County Cork, Ireland, and Danny Gilchrist, a champion Ottawa Valley step dancer.

Interns Strike City Hospitals

The 21 interns and one resident doctor working at Victoria's two general hospitals went on strike today but hospital spokesmen again assured the public there will be no reduction in patient care.

It is the second stage in an expanding walkout by the 310 interns at B.C.'s teaching hospitals who are trying to win a contract which will give them wage parity with Ontario in-

At the same time, Dr. Craig Beattie, president of the Pro-fessional Association of Resi-dents and Interns, called on

Train Kills Nanaimo Girl

old Nanaimo girl was killed and her father and two small brothers injured this morning after their car was struck by a Canadian Pacific freight train at the Wellington cross-ing six miles north of the city. Robin Seeback is dead and her father Larrie Seeback in critical condition in a Victoria hospital after the accident oc-

One of the two others has been brought to Victoria as well. They are Morgan, 4, and

Their condition is unknown.

Home of the family is 5226

Burnham Cres. in Nanaimo. There were no signals at the intersection where the ac-

cident occurred. RCMP said the train, which

bitration on the money issue.

Other points at issue in bargaining are free meals for interns while they are on duty to intervene in the dispute. Cocke could not be reached Sixteen interns at Royal Co-

Tuffblan Hospital on the Lower Mainland booked off sick Monday. They were joined by the Victoria interns and those at the UBC Health Sciences Centre today.

The interns have said they The interns have said they will stop work at Shaughnessey and St. Paul's Hospitals Wednesday and at Vancouver General Hospital Thursday unless agreement can be reached with the B.C. Health Association, the hospitals agency with which they have been bargaining.

Junior interns in B.C. hospitals are now paid \$8,000 a year and want the \$12,000 won by their counterparts in On-tario. They also want a cost of living clause in their contract. Beattle said his association has been trying to get the

and a dental plan. The main impact of their strike is expected Thursday at Vancouver General, where over 200 interns and residents

Dr. A. C. Pickles, executive director at Jubilee, said the interns also want to take the questions of hours of work and duties before an arbitra-tor. Too rigid an agreement on these matters could ham-string the educational training of the young doctors, he said.

Interns now work from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and are on call every third evening and every third weekend.
Being on call means being available for duty throughout the night or over the week-

Pickles noted that many of

the learning experiences for interns, such as childbirth, occur during evenings and at

ate doctor not yet licensed to practise but completing a first year of post-graudate study. supervision of the attending doctor who has full responsibility for the quality of care given the patient.

The hospital will continue its program of having doctors available in rotation at the

hospital.

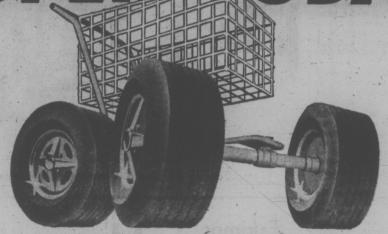
The emergency departments at both hospitals are manned by a speciality team

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NDP PRESSES FOR INQUIRY

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which he also is a director. Canadian Interurban owns 100 percent of Kanata Develop-

ment Corp., the release said. The NDP said Campeau rented space in Ottawa that cost the federal government more than \$8 million in

The NDP report also went Dredge and Dock Ltd. and Marwell Dredging Ltd., two which Hugh A. Martin of

Western Construction and Engineering owned 26.7 per cent of Marwell, and Marwell owned 98.8 per cent of Canadian Dredge and Dock. Martin was president of Western and a director of OP Air and Pan Canadian Petroleum, which linked him with many of Canda's largest firms. Martin also has raised money in B.C. for federal Liberal cam-

for federal Liberal cam-paigns, the NDP said. Meanwhile, a special ses-sion of the Commons justice committee ended early today with members unable, in more than four hours of questioning, to unearth any evidence of political delay of an investigation of corruption in

week were not even the sub-charge" him with lying. No ject of allegations made in one did.

solicitor-general, Supply Min-ister Jean-Pierre Goyer, each-gave statements to the com-

Goyer denied having seen Hamilton controller James Campbell when he came to Ottawa Sept. 11, 1972, after mailing a letter to Goyer Aug.

with a document alleging con-flict of interest, misuse of property, theft of property and other wrongs in Hamil-

Goyer said he neither saw the letter, the document nor Campbell, who spoke to Col. J. C. Cameron, an administra-tive assitant, while in Ottawa. Cameron the next day forwarded the Campbell letter to Transport Minister Don Ja-mieson's special assistant for

harbor Commissions and Goyer said he had never spoken to Labor Minister JOHN Munro, in seclusion now for three weeks, about the hailton affair and had not known about it while solicitor-

When opposition MPs tried General Warren to zero in on him late in the session, he told them to take his word or "otherwise

Allmand said "there is no evidence whatsoever that there was any deliberate or negligent delay in this investigation by any federal min-ister or official." RCMP Commissioner Maurice Nadon supported this statement.

Allmand said preliminary questions between September, 1972, and February, 1973, had to be dealt with before any formal investigation. They inmainly.

Among those at the committee was Ken Barknecht, Ha-milton salvage dealer who Allmand said had contacted the RCMP detachment in July, 1972, with allegations of extortion, smuggling, drug trafficking conflict of interest and other crimes in Hamilton

The RCMP investigated the narcotics and smoggling allegations and seized goods from former Hamilton harbor commissioner Kenneth Elliott as a

charges arising out of the allegations by Barknecht or Campbell. However, their al-legations and others by Ellen Herman Turkstra, chairman of the Hamilton city council's harbor committee, instigated

later exploded into last week's charges of bidrigging on dredging contracts by 13 companies and 14 of their execu-

awaiting trial on kickback charges arising out of the Hathree other men pleaded guilty Feb. 3 and were fined \$62,000.

Allmand said RCMP in the summer of 1972 referred all the customs and drug charges, to Hamilton city police or Ontario provincial po-

agreed Nov. 7, 1972, to assign one man to look into the mat-ter but RCMP learned-Dec, 15 that no investigation was under way and informed the transport ministry Dec. 18 it felt there were grounds for criminal investigation.

After a Dec. 27 meeting that included Turkstra, the ministry decided to ask RCMP to investigate.

Allmand said the RCMP's two reports during the fall but certain.

Turkstra allegations, police uncovered evidence of kick-backs and this resulted in charges last year against five men, including Elliott, the former harbor commissioner

the weather

Cloudy skies and showery over most of the forecast regions today and Wednesday as a large low pressure area north of the Queen Charlotte Islands continues to give a southwesterly flow of moist unstable air over B.C. Heaviest precipitation amounts will be near the west to southwest facing flopes with other areas experiencing the showers will gradually change to snow at higher levels along the south coast and towards the north coast regions and the interior. Temperatures will be little changed from the

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Today and Wednesday, mainly cloudy with occasional showers. Highs both days near 50. Lows tonight in the upper

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Wednesday, cloudy with showers. both days in the mid-forties. Lows tonight in the mid-thir-

and Wednesday, mainly showers. Highs both days in the upper forties. Lows tonight in the mid-thirties.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island; Today and Wednesday, mainly cloudy with occasional showers turning to snow at higher levels. Highs both days 45 to 50. Lows tonight 35 to 40.

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Vegas 61, 40; Phoenix 67; 42. World Temperatures: Athens 63, 45; Rome 48, 46; Paris 45, 30; London 41, 32; Berlin 87, 27; Amsterdam 41, 57, 41; Mosrow 43, 32; Stock-holm 30, 27; Tokyo 55, 37, Hong Kong 68, 63; Singapore

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine March 86.7 hrs Sunshine March Last March Sunshine, 1975 Last year 228.3 hrs. Normal (30 years) 254.1 hrs. Precipitation March .78 ins Last March 1.94 ins Normal (30 years) 1.13 ins Precipitation, 1975 9.59 ins. Normal (30 years) 8.27 ins.

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Capsized **Fishermen** Hunted

efforts today to find three men whose 34-foot gillnetter capsized off the West Coast of Vancouver Island prior to its discovery Monday.

Victoria's Pacific Rescue Centre had a full-scale search on this morning, with four military aircraft, department of fishery vessels and commercial fishing boats combing the former official, who asked the area near Nootka Island.

Tom Goshko, 46, of Richmond and his sons Tom, 22 and David, 20, were aboard their boat Lady Sylvia 11 when it capsized.

Rescue Centre spokesmen said the boat could have gone down any time in the stormy 24 hours preceding its discovery when the Island's west coast was hit was high seas and winds.

The vessel was found four miles off Vista Island.

Goshko's employer B.C. Packers sent a salvage boat out to haul in the gillnetter after it was found but was un-

Teacher Blacklist Called **Protection for Students**

The so-called blacklist of teachers in the province was from poor teachers, a former district superintendent says.

A list of teachers who had been rated poor on evaluation trict superintendents around May or June each year, said that his name not be used.

The list came from the department of education and usually included only four or five names, he said.

raised last week in the legislature by Liberal Leader David Anderson. Education Minister Eileen

Dailly later confirmed she was given what appeared to be a blacklist of teachers a year ago by B.C. Teachers' Federation president jim MacFarlan, and said she was satisified the blacklisting has been stopped.

She has promised that a joint BCTF-education depart-

work out the mechanics of legitimate reporting on teachers in the province.

The former superintendent said the evaluation reports are done periodically on all teachers by their school districts.

Copies of these reports go to the education department, as well as to each teacher.

Each report ends with a final rating of 1 to 5, from excellent (1), good, satisfactory, fair to poor (5). Probably fewer than half of

one per cent of all teachers get the fifth rating, poor, and these were the ones on the departmental memo,

He said the memo stated simply that if these people were hired they would probably require extra supervision There may have been in-stances of injustice, he said,

but the memo was designed to protect children from bad teachers.

MacFarlan sald Monday the lists he came across include anot only teachers who were rated poor but others as well.

Of 46 teachers whose names appeared on the blacklist in the years 1971, 1972 and 1973, 16 had no rating at all beside their names, he said.

And those who did get a "poor" rating weren't all bad

"poor" rating weren't all bad teachers, he said. One woman, MacFarlan

said, found herself with a "poor" rating simply because of a dispute with her prin-MacFarlan said he opposes

circulation of these kinds of lists regardless of whether the teacher was rated poor in his or her school district.

"There's absolutely no rea-son to circulate this type of list." he said.

list," he said.

When a teacher applies for a job he brings with him his latest evaluation report, which will clearly show what

thought of him, said MacFar-

As far as the joint commit-tee that Dailly has talked of setting up, the only kind of lists the BCTG will consider talking about are lists of teachers whose BCTF mem-bership has been lifted or whose certification has been cancelled, he said.

In the case of a teacher who

is guilty of some gross mis-conduct, the proper action is to lift his certification, not blacklist him, said Mac-

Saanich School District su-

memo on poor-rated teachers, tendents advising him not to hire a teacher.

This would only be in the

case of the teacher breaking his contract with that school district by agreeing to teach there and then not showing up, he said. Lewis said he has received neither kind of report in the

last year.
"I've never paid any attention to them anyway," he said. "Lists and so on don't mean anything to me."

Appeal Ruled Out In Assault Case

The Crown will not appeal a turbance charges against two Alex Macdonald said today.

Macdonald said the decision of a Campbell River provincial court judge to quash the charges was a discretion-ary one and therefore would not be appealed,

Judge Anthony Sarich re-leased football players Gar-rett Hunsperger and Bud Ma-grum because of a legal tech-nicality caused by a mistake in the wording of the charges.

He said he believed two witnesses who testified that the pair beat up a man in a diming room of a Campbell River hotel last May but he refused to let the Crown correct the mistake in the word.

turbance by fighting, laid against Hunsperger, was dismissed and the Crown then entered stays of proceedings on a similar charge and one of assault against Magrum.

Macdonald said the Crown would not pursue any of the



POSTAL WORKER starts tackling massive backlog of mail accumulated in Vancouver post office as a result of the Public Service Alliance of Canada strike. Pickets were lifted from around the building Sunday, but officials say it will be about two weeks before postal workers catch up.

capital scene

Hyperactivity will be discussed at a meeting of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Centennial United Church, 649 David

The Victoria branch of the Theosophical Society in Canada will hold an introductory course to Theosophy tonight at 8 p.m., at the Windsor Park Pavilion, 2451 Windsor

The Capital Region Tenants Association will meet Wednesday, March 19; at 7:30 p.m., in the Dominion Room of Dominion Hotel, 759 Yafes St.

The Women's Association to the Women's Association to the George Pearkes Clinic for Handicapped Children will meet Wednesday, March 19, at 8 p.m., at the clinic, 970 Haro Road.

Armed Forces wives are in-vited to a meeting of the Pa-cific Command Wives Club Wednesday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m., followed by a social evening at Building No. 37, Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt.

Capital City Temple No. 35 Pythian Sisters will honor Grand Chief Ruby McGowan on her official visit with a supper Wednesday, March 19, at 6:30 p.m., at Norway House, 1110 Hillside Ave., followed by a meeting at 8 p.m.

Capital Region Tenants' Association meets Wednes-day, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Dominion Room of the Dominion Hotel.

Knotted Towel On Dead Woman

'A 78-year-old woman found dead on the kitchen floor of her mobile home last Nov. 30 had a towel wrapped around her neck tied with a single knot, a coroner's jury learned Monday.

The jury was told Kathleen Arden was in the habit of wrapping a towel or other ap-parel around her neck to give her relief from arthritis of the

daughter Mrs. Valentine Rowe, 1171 Colville who re-ceived a telephone call from her stepfather, Walter Arden, asking her to come to the mo-bile home park at Langford

PROBLEMS

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ASWAN (AP)-U.S. State

Secretary Henry Kissinger said today he is taking to

Jerusalem some new Egyptian ideas but "there are sev-

eral substantial areas of disagreement" with Israeli

knowledged the negotiations were difficult and that "there

is a possibility we may not reach an agreement."

Talking to reporters after a

Police found Arden uncon-scious in the bathroom of the

mobile home. at 8:30 a.m. that day, got himself breakfast, but then

else.

He said he woke up in the Royal Jubilee Hospital thinking he had been in a car accident.

The jury was told he suffered periodic lapses of memory.

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90-minute session, Kissinger said "the gap has been nar-rowed but it always remains to be seen whether it can fi-nally be closed."

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Let's take the Interest Income Deduction as an example. This year for the first time, if you received and have reported on your income tax form interest income from many legitimate Canadian sources, including bank deposits, bonds, mortgages and notes, you are allowed to claim as a deduction the total of the amounts up to \$1,000.

It's as simple as that. Your Tax Guide explains it in detail. Check Item 35.

Increased Personal Exemptions is another item changed from last year. All it means is that the Federal Government has increased your personal exemptions to coincide with the rise in the Consumer Price Index. The new personal exemptions are printed on your income tax form. Guide Item 41 tells

you more about it. Remember to check the other items listed in the Tax Guide which may entitle you to claim deductions, such as Child Care Expenses. Guide Item 33 tells you all about that one. And you may be entitled to deduct your Moving Expenses if you moved during 1974 to earn income in a new location in Canada. Check Item 34B carefully for the details.

Two other deductions, Tuition Fees, which can only be claimed by the student, and the Education Deduction are fully explained in Guide Items 32 and 47B.

Well, those are just some of the areas where it pays to follow your Tax Guide and, of course, there are others. The Federal Political Contribution Tax Credit is new as well. Guide Item 52H will tell you all about that one. This year, Family Allowance Payments are income and have to be declared as such. Check

And don't forget, it you have contributed to a Registered Retirement Savings Plan, be sure to include your receipt and deduct the allowable amount. Guide Item 29 explains it in detail.

Use your Tax Guide and fill in your tax form carefully, step by step. You'll find it's not as difficult as you think

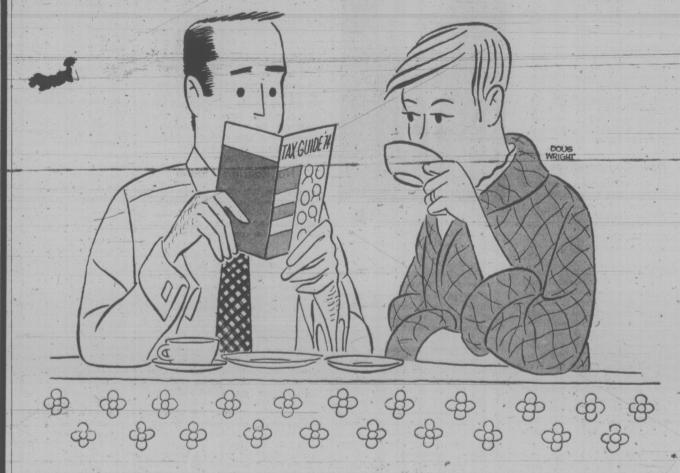
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Dictoria Times

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1975

GORDON BELL Managing Editor STUART UNDERHILL

GEORGE OAKE

Party Politics

Esquimalt mayor Art Young, and doubtless many other residents of the municipality, are upset about the intrusion of nasty party politics into the serenity and peace of municipal council chambers. The matter came up because several of the eight candidates in the aldermanic byelection scheduled for Saturday are active members of provincial or federal political parties.

One of the candidates is the husband of Education Minister Eileen Dailly, another is the membership secretary of the Esquimalt-Saanich NDP association, a third is the declared Liberal standard-bearer in the next provincial election and a fourth is a card-carrying Conservative.

Why is there apprehension about openly declaring one's political affiliation? The mayor says aldermen with firm political ties to an existing party are "inclined to support party politics rather than the needs of the community."

But without any affiliation, council members are freelances, so to speak, able to praise or criticize freely the provincial and federal governments, goes Mayor Young's argument. (We never noticed a provincial Liberal for example, hold back or hesitate in his criticism of a federal brother or sister party member, or vice versa.)

It's an odd anomaly that party labels never have taken hold in B.C. at the municipal level. Goodness knows, mayors and aldermen make no secret about the way they vote in federal or provincial elections. The present mayors of Saanich and Nanaimo are staunch Social Crediters, as is Kay Grouhel, mayor of Courtenay and president of the union of B.C. Municipalities: Oak Bay mayor Brian Smith is a well-known federal Tory, while his election challenger last time was a Liberal and the mayor of Victoria has taken a turn around the floor with most of the major parties at one time or

But in an electoral oddity, whenever a slate of candidates identified with one of the major parties has run in a municipal election, it usually has gone down to defeat. The NDP tried in Vancouver in the last two civic elections but lost across the board. But exclusively civic parties, like Vancouver's queerly-named Civic Non-Partisan Association, or The Electors' Action Movement, have done well. It's an as yet unexplained quirk of British Columbia

another. Mayors or aldermen often

are asked to be candidates for of-

fice at federal or provincial levels.

To return to Mayor Young's

arguments about keeping municipal affairs unsullied by the dirty hand of partisan politics (the worst kind of politics, of course), municipal leaders seem to equate party politics with controversy.

And there mustn't be any controversy in civic affairs, no debate, no arguments. Some civic politicians seem to favor the secret caucus where things are thrashed out in quiet, so as not to disturb the natives, and a gentlemen's agreement is struck not to argue the affair in which would be most

As for Mayor Young's claim that party politics would mean aldermen cleaving closely to the party line rather than supporting the needs of the community, we rather suspect most of the Victoria region's MLAs and members of parliament would object to that assertion quite strenuously.

While the House of Commons and the B.C. legislature do seem excessively partisan at times, it must be admitted that once in a while community needs are attended to - if they weren't, voters would soon see to it about electing. representatives more attuned. There's no reason to believe that if the present clubby municipal councils were transformed overnight into hotbeds of partisan politics. things would be any different.



"... what monster ... ?"

letters

Shadows on the Trudeau Cabinet

Nothing has yet been proved in charges against 14 prominent businessmen and 13 dredging companies who are alleged to have conernment on dredging contracts totalling more than \$4 million. On April 30, steps will be taken to hold a preliminary inquiry to determine if there is enough evidence against the accused to warrant a

Meanwhile, cries are mounting from opposition members in the House of Commons for full public inquiry into the matter. Opposition charges and innuendoes have could carry on for a year or more,

placed a shadow over five cabinet ministers.

But Liberal House Leader Mitchell Sharp has repeatedly rejectspired to defraud the federal gov- ed demands for an inquiry on the grounds that it would interfere with possible future trials resulting from the charges. Despite increasingly strident demands in the House, the government will probably remain adamant on the inquiry issue. This is a correct, if convenient, out for the government, as. the RCMP continues to investigate the case and its spin-offs. Trials resulting from the investigation

making an eventual inquiry a 'stale

While comment must be restrained as the issue is before the courts, the unproved charges are extremely serious and some of the allegations made reflect on the Trudeau administration. The ministers involved have a responsibility to clarify their statements and aid the due process of justice in every way they can. At this juncture the issue should be left to police and courts. If subsequent investigations and court testimony produce new evidence affecting the political realm, that will be the time for a public inquiry.

Return to Sender

After allowing my anger, frustration and dismay to simmer down for several days, I still do not know which question

Three letters addressed to friends living in Taiwan, Republic of China, were returned to the sender marked Incorrect-Addressed. After checking with address books and finding no error we went to the post office and made enquiries. We were told that Ottawa had sent out word that no letters addressed to the Republic of China were to be forwarded.

The Republic of China, now often spoken of as free China, has been a nation since 1911. It has a population of more than 15 million people. Its nationals all over the world consult its embassies concerning passports for travel and other international affairs.

The Canadian post office still forwards letters addressed to The Peoples' Republic of China. This nation was born in 1949, nurtured on lies and deceit, and raised in repression and brutality. Too me it seems that this latest insult to the true Republic of China stems from the arrogant claim of the red world to a right to dominate the whole world.

Do you remember when Pierre Tru mised the people of Canada that he would do nothing detrimental to our relations with the Republic of China and that he would never abandon his two-China policy? If you remember your memory is better than Mr. Trudeau's .- Eunice Peters, 2539 Belmont Avenue.

Tax Credit System

In your editorial of March 1 titled An Optimistic Budget, reference is made to the announced rental subsidy, scaled to personal income, and, as you say, "the increased subsidies are geared to a means test which is only fair." You remark: "But why wasn't the same type of formula applied to the h grant?" I would also say: "Yes, why

The homeowner grant should not, in my opinion, be available to all occupierowners of a house property without regard to the household income. Salaries, wages and other income of employed and wealthy persons are such that the majority of this class of homeowners should be able to pay the full amount of the property tax.

Also, a large percentage of this group of homeowners have children of school age and should be contributing to the cost of education of paying the bulk of the school levy. I cannot see the justice of obliging owners who are 65 and over. with comparatively low income, to pay any part of the education cost embodied in the property tax. The provincial govpointing to the homeowner grant, the added \$50 to those aged 65 and over, and now the additional subsidy up to \$80.

But the fact is that low-income owners can see a future of continuing substantial annual increases in the tiable demands of teachers and adminis-

trators. While vacationing recently in Sun City Ariz., my attention was directed to an editorial in the News-Sun, a bi-weekly newspaper in that city, which made refor the first time in 1974, granting senior citizens 65 and over, owners and occupiers of a home property, a "tax credof from 100 percent to 30 percent on a-

sliding scale dependent on the "assessed value for tax purposes" and "the income of a single person or household where there are two or more persons occupying the house." The editorial mentioned that similar legislation had been introduced in the state of California legislature known as a "complete senior citizens property tax relief bill" which contained more liberal provisions than the Arizona statute, and expressed the hope that the government of Arizona would amend its

to afford more liberal provisos. Having been retired for some 12 years a resident in Victoria for eight years



ARIZONA . . follow state's example

and in British Columbia for 64 years a decade ago were not as handsome as now granted to retirees), I would like to see the institution in our province of a "tax credit" measure to replace the homeowner grant and other tax relief plied on a sliding scale according to the declared annual income of the homeowner occupant and or household income. - F. Bryon Lund, 190 King George Ter-

Public Insult

I have a few questions to ask concerning the strike-lockout situation now in progress throughout the Greater Victoria

The Johnson Street bridge is being operated at one-twelfth of its efficiency by unqualified men. Actually at the m ment'I understand that it is not operating at all. What is the cost for keeping all those tugs, barges, ships, etc. at bay What is the cost of repairing the bridge if management gets it running again The bridge is being operated by unquali

Victoria, the city of flowers, may have no flowers, handing baskets, etc., next year? What about the tourists who are so important to our local economy.

The Government Street mall cannot be done this year because of the strike. Will federal money come for it again

Our schools are running at less than 35 per cent efficiency. What about our children's minds and knowledge?

Our roads have started to fall into ruin. Road work usually done during winter is not being done. What state will the roads be in a year's time?

There are many things that are wrong and are going wrong. Peter Pollen and his fellow mayors do not really seem to worry or care about what is going on. Why else take trips to Hawaii? I worked it out that what the employees are asking for in increased wages and benefits would cost the average homeowner of a \$35,000 house approximately \$2.50 a month more. Now what is wrong with that? I think that Peter Pollen and his men should stop acting like children and sit down and talk not to, but with the union. I think that the antics of Mr. Pollen and his crew have not only been an insult to the union, the public but to themselves as well, and I for one do not like to be insulted. — Thomas G. Kowal-chuk, 765 Arden Road.

Wait it Out

There have been recent proposals in the press that Labor Minister Bill King intervene in the CUPE impasse. Such a move might have more drawbacks than merit. However well-intentioned might Mr. King's intervention be, it is quite obvious the taxpayers want no part of a pro-union NDP capitulation settlement similar to the exorbitant increases granted to the provincial civil servants. In addition it would be difficult for Mr. King ing municipal government authority.

Apart from the schools' situation, the amazing thing about this strike is how little serious disruption the withdrawal of CUPE services has caused in our daily round. And therein lies food for thought. Our streets and parks remain reasonably clean (except where pickets roam), traffic moves smoothly and, let's face it, we have far less essential disposable garbage than we thought. Could it be that our aldermen have been taking a leaf from senior governments in overtoading the work force?

By demonstrating a bit of real "togetherness" now, surely we taxpavers can cope with the minor inconveniences for as long as it takes this union to reale it cannot coerce through mob rule on the picket line, it cannot force our representatives to negotiate with them from an inflexible base which is totally unrealistic, and that possibly many of them are pricing themselves out of lifetime job security. - E. G. T., Victoria,

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of March 18, 1915

Within the near future it is expected that the Dominion government will proclaim a Salmon Day throughout Canada. Industrial Commissioner Herbert Cuthbert has just launched a movement which it is believed will bring about a big boom to the salmon industry of this province. Today he is writing to Trade and Commerce Minister Sir George E. Foster to see if it will not be possible to have a day set aside for popularizing salmon in Canada along similar lines the recent successful For some years, a Salmon Day has been United States, and has always been a

JAMES RESTON

Trouble on GOP's Right Wing

WASHINGTON U.S. President Gerald Ford is fighting hard these days to hold the middle ground of American politics but he's getting into serious trouble with the huge Democratic congressional majorities on the left and with an increasingly critical Republican minority

His instinct is to compromise with the Democrats in order to get some kind of tax, energy and economic program through congress. He explained this in agreeing to suspend part of the controversial oil import fee and give the Democrats time to work out an alternate

"I meant what I said about co-operating with the congress," he told report-"What we don't need is a test of strength between the congress and the president." But the Republican conservatives don't like his compromises, don't like his deficits, don't like his cabinet appointments, don't like his vice-president, Nelson Rockefeller, and are beginning to wonder about him. -

New Conservatives

In fact, they are not only organizing to promote their own conservative programs, which is fair enough, but they are beginning to talk about opposing him at the 1976 presidential nominating convention, if he runs, and to block the nominaton of Rockefellet if Ford doesn't

After a meeting of about 30 Republican conservatives at an eastern Maryland resort last weekend, the New York Conservative, Senator James L. Buckley told reporters that both Ford and Rockefeller might be opposed next year if they tired to be nominated. In any event, the conservatives wanted to avoid a "fait acmeaning a Rockefeller nomination if President Ford decided to retire at the end of his present term.

Former governor Ronald Reagan of very often, but he was here last week supporting the new conservative bloc and stepping up his criticism of the pres-

In interview with UPI, Reagan was quoted as saying that he had not made up his mind about seeking the presi-

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dency, but that it was "accurate" to describe Ford as a "caretaker pres-

He added that he would "not be displeased" if liberal Republicans such as senator Jacob Javits of New York, Charles Percy of Illinois and Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania left the GOP be-



JACOB JAVITS . would be leave party?

cause they could not accept the views of its conservative members.

"That's up to them," he was quoted as saying. "A party cannot keep changing its philosophy for those who want to keep its name but do not subscribe to its

Having invited his ideological opponents to take a walk, he proceeded to criticize Ford's latest Cabinet appointments - presumably Attorney-General Edward H. Levi of the University of Chicago; John T. Dunlop of Harvard, secretary of labor; William T. Coleman Jr. of Philadelphia, secretary of transportation, and Carla Anderson Hills, a liberal Californian, as secretary of hous-

ing and urban development. 'I don't believe a president should nake appointments on the basis of trying to span a political spectrum," Reagan observed. "I think the president should make appointments of people who will implement his philosophy.'

As a doctrine for an ideological conservative third party, this might be sound enough, but as a formula for win-ning the Republican nomination and the presidency it is almost as plausible and

logical campaign of 1972. The last nationwide Harris poll on party preference gave the Democrats 47 per cent, the Republicans 21 per cent, and independents 32 per cent, so it's hard to see how the conservatives could hope to win within their party by splitting their dwindling ranks.

It is possible, of course, that Reagan could beat Rockefeller for the nomi tion, as Goldwater did in 1964, if Ford decided to withdraw from the 1976 race, but the rising conservative opposition to would make the president want to run, if only to avoid a bitter ideological struggle een Reagan and Rockefeller.

No Roaring Liberal

Also, the Republican conservatives have a much better chance of influence ing Ford's policies and decisions by talking to him than by setting up watchdog committees and denouncing him public-

He is not exactly a roaring liberal. himself, and he needs all the help from his party he can get, but if he has to choose between following the small bloc of conservatives in congress or compromising with the vast Democratic majorities in order to get a legislative program through, he is likely to go with the

otes and leave the ideology to others. Reagan is a puzzle. He says he isn't running but he's running all over the country. He says he wants to work within the GOP, but he's helping to split it apart. He hasn't any official position except as a member of Rockefeller's CIA investigating committee, but he says he's too busy to attend many of its meetings (he has made only three out of eight). He describes his political position as "fluid" but he's so fluid that he could go down the drain, and take his

Alternatives To Prison?

By COLMAN MacCARTHY
The Washington Post

When sentencing time came for John Ehrlichman, he stood before, Judge John Sirica and asked, through his lawyer, to be sent to an Indian reservation rather than to prison. The judge offered no comment on this request. Instead, he sentenced Ehrlichman, along with John-Mitchell and H. R. Haldeman, to 2½ to eight years in prison.

The merits of Ehrlichman's plea aside, the nature of his request — for an alternative to prison — is on the minds of many others. In Phoenix recently, a federal judge sentenced four prominent businessmen — convicted price fixers — to do "public penance" by working six months for the Salvation Army and two other charitable groups.

The judge said that traditional sentences would be like

"spitting in a blast furnace."
In October 1974, a federal judge in New York sentenced three officials of Weis Securities, Inc., to spend five hours a week for one year "to work with and render assistance to underprivileged people." The convicted officials violated the Securities Exchange Act, crimes that helped cause their firm to collapse

In February in Mineola, N.Y., an ex-judge received an unconditional discharge following a perjury conviction. The presiding judge said a jail stretch — it could have been seven years — "would serve no useful purpose." The judge (as reported in the New York Times account) said of the convicted ex-judge: "Whatever additional penalties society may choose to heap upon him shall be insignificant compared to the knowledge which the defend-

Anyone who has been in prison or is at all familiar with the degradation that men and women experience in them, must feel elation that these three judges reached such humane decisions. If it were only as simple as that.

ant possesses.'

Questions about sentencing and alternatives to prison are infertwined with innumerable other questions, all of them raised by people—judges, criminals, victims, jailers, lawyers, politicians—who know, first, that justice is not always just and, second, that elements of law, crime, punishments, deterrence and rehabilitation are often undefinable.



If prisons aren't working, other ways are needed

In the outcome of the above cases, for example, several questions are obvious: are the middle-class and white judges as merciful to poor black criminals as they were to these "respectable" criminals? How do the victims of the Phoenix price - fixers or the collapsed securities firm feel about losing their money and seeing the criminals on the street again, as through

nothing happened? What about the convicts doing time for the same crimes, or lesser ones, who won't be out for

As knotty as these and other questions may be, more than a few citizens and groups are at work preparing for the day when alternatives to prison will be routine, not exceptional. The discussion is involving a range of people from powerful jurists to con-

victs trying to make it in halfway houses. In the recent book, "Criminal Sentences: Law Without

Order," Judge Marvin E. Framwel writes: "My basic

premises about sentencing in-

clude a firm conviction that we in this country send far too many people to prison for terms that are far too long ... The United States probably has the longest sentences by a wide margin of any in-

dustrialized nation. It is my belief that prison terms ought to be much shorter. Also, that some considerable percentage of those we send to prison ought not to be so confined. This means that alternatives to prison — for example, probation, work release, halfway houses, fines — must be employed more, and that creative thought must be devoted to expanding and improving the varieties of alternatives."

One of the varieties in Washington, D.C., is the idea of the halfway house, According to Jean Walker, a probation officer in the city's superior court and a member of a group called Criminal Justice Reform for Women, "in terms of saving the taxpayer money, the halfway house is much less expensive than jailing, and in terms of recidivism the success rate is much higher. Yet, progress is slow. It would be faster if enlightenment came from two directions: from the public, which has to be informed that alternatives do work. Second, reforms must come down from the top: through city councils, legislatures, correctional agencies, from officials who will institute progressive programs and then have the

courage to stick with them."
Authorities commonly state
that with traditional imprisonment everyone loses: the prisoner loses his freedom and soclety loses its money to maintain the system.

In "After Conviction," an

In "After Conviction," an instructive book by Washington lawyers Ronald L. Golfarband Linda R. Singer, the argument is made for "an alternative system that does not rely fundamentally on imprisonment and prison institutions. Until that mentality is accepted, we feel that all discussions about reform are topsy-turvy. Once we presume the existence and use of prisons and the consequent enslavement of men, then every amenity is a fight, every improvement a big deal; having women staff in men's institutions and men's staff in women's institutions, allowing sexual cohabitation between prisoners and their wives, permitting free access to

such basic things should be presumed, but in the context of a prison system they are considered presumptions. Everything normal is a concession from the idea of imprisonment."

Statistics are not kept on the number of criminals who receive alternative sentences — serving the poor, working for charities — but if the number increases as more jurists and penologists accept the idea (or are forced to accept it by legislatures), it may seem initially that a few people are "getting off light." This springs from a venegeful notion of justice, one that refuses to recognize what is almost universally known that the majority of those sent off to be "rehabilitated" return again for more rehabilitation.

If prisons aren't working, then the idea of alternatives must begin somewhere. It might be unfair that the first to benefit may be the educated and middleclass — as in the Phoenix and New York cases — but this injustice is a minor one compared to abuses that are being correct-

It is also a diminishing injustice, because as proof keeps coming in that the alternatives are working, more judges will be inclined to use them. In the current literature of penal reform, what was once consideed radical is gradually being accepted as reasonable.

In a recent Los Angeles Times article, entitled "Long Sentences (Are) No Solution" Manuel Real, a California judge, writes: "Rehabilitation and punishment are not incompatible. Both must exist in a viable, realistic, humane. system of corrections."

letters

Government Action

Sometime within the next few weeks, or months, the CUPE lockout-strike situation will end. Victoria will stop freezing and/or stinking and most of us will go back to business as usual, for a week or a month, until the next work stoppage starts bothering and/or hurting us.

Blackmail by employers (lockouts), by employees (strikes), by enterpreneurs (unfair prices and excessive profits) must be stopped. We must pressure governments into setting up procedures and social machinery to distribute more fairly the material wealth our society produces. This action is vital now because we must begin to conserve energy and non-renewable resources. In the future there will be less to distribute than we have now.

than we have now.

We can no longer clearly differentiate between essential and non-essential services. Can we say with truth that food and building materials production (or the building of shelter) is less essential than garbage disposal? It is illogical, therefore, to suggest that people in "the essential services" should not be allowed to strike, while those in "non-essential

work" may do so.

The only answer is action at all levels of government. The federal government must be urged to institute prices and incomes controls—controls, not a freeze! Provincial governments must set up procedures and machinery for binding arbitration of deadlocked wage and salary negotiations.

With inflation controlled and with a civilized method of settling disputes, we might be able to ameliorate the bitterness and hatreds that spring from greed and fear. We could stop depressing the poor and stop robbing those who have saved for their retirement. — David P. Reimer, 955 Joan Crescent.

Exploiting Women The Greater Victoria school board

has transfered the responsibility of keeping the schools open to the mothers. Mothers, because they are not gainfully employed outside the home, are expected to shoulder yet another responsibility.— cleaning the schools. To be able to perform this added function they must leave their children unsupervised at home or pay for child care. They have been made to feel obligated to provide a service for which they have already paid the school board to provide for them. This is a classic example of the exploitation of women by our society.

To compound the inequity, their children are not being provided with the education they should be receiving. The ridiculously short hours are upsetting to the children and not conducive to learning. That the teachers can function at all under these adverse conditions is a trib-

ute to their abilities.

This whole mess leaves one in doubt as to the ability of the school board to assume the necessary leadership in the provision of education for our children.

Mrs. Irene Jones, 2608 Heron Street.

Jury of Peers

The confrontations and deadlocks between management and unions are getting worse all across the country. In the centre, of course are we, the long-suffering public who have had enough. How do we solve this serious problem?

Legislation should be enacted to cover the following:

More control over prices and wages
there should only be a fair mark-up of
prices, a fair increase on wages and con-

Two to four months before a current

contract is to be renewed, both sides would take part in serious collective bargaining.

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If an agreeable contract cannot be negotiated by this group before the contract expires, they would bring in a binding settlement.

Severe penalties would be imposed for infractions of the new laws.

I believe it is incumbent for all responsible people to pressure our MLAs, our MPs, federal Labor Minister John Munro, and B.C. Labor Minister Bill King for a change. — Howard Mitchell, 766 Lily Avenue.

Not a Member

Our attention has been drawn to a misleading article which you printed in the March 10 issue. You stated that the Marxist-Leninist wing of the Communist party has organized a vigilante group "to retaliate against "white racist attacks" on East Indians living in the Lower Mainland."

For your information, Mr. Hardial Bains, who advocates rather forceful and violent methods to solve inter-racial problems, is not a member of the Communist Party of Canada. He is chairman of an ultra-left Maoist group, of which there are several in Canada, and is seeking an opportunist way to exploit this issue for publicity purposes for his group and at the same time is seeking to use the good name of the Communist Party of Canada in that effort.

The Communist Party is quite sure that the inter-racial problems which exist in our country can be solved as they have in the past, within the framework of our present legal system and democratic traditions (and even more successfully within the program of the C.P.C.) without resorting to forceful and violent methods which Mr. Bains and his group advocate.—Earnest L. Knott, secretary, Vancouver Island Region, Communist Party of Canada.

Political Games

What kind of political games is my MLA David Anderson trying to play with regard to the existence of a blacklist of teachers? As any informed person knows this list was in full force during the Social Credit regime. If indeed it is still in existence at this time, that party can take full credit and if principals or school boards are operating in this manner they are a disgrace to our school system. During my years in high school I witnessed the effects of this despicable practice, and of course one of the most recent people to be affected by this list was John Young. The minister has said she will not condone this and I know she will do everything in her power to stop

While on the subject of education I take great exception to the negative, unjustified remarks made both in the House Feb. 26, and also in the press (Victoria Times, Feb. 27), by Hugh Curtis, Social Credit MLA for Saanich and the Islands. For someone who needs educating as to his own political identity, he is very quick to condemn our minister of education on the basis of non-imple-

In his remarks in Hansard, Mr. Curtis has made the statement "... that this is a government of broken promises in education." I would remind him of some of the promises that have not been broken, especially the gradual removal of school taxes from family farm and owner-occupied residential property.

It would seem that most opposition members are ignorant of the school tax removal and resource grant which first appeared on last year's property taxes. This-grant has been doubled this year so that 40 per cent of the school taxes paid by homeowners and family farmers over and above the \$200 homeowner grant will be offset by the provincial government.

During 1974 the government also assumed responsibility for 100 per cent of the capital construction costs of community colleges. Previously, the costs had been shared between the government and local school boards. Mr. Curtis and his Social Credit colleagues are obviously unaware of these policies or are unwilling to give credit where credit is due.

Some of the other promises which

have been implemented are: restoration of local autonomy for school boards, restoration of collective bargaining between teachers and trustees, removal operating and capital referenda, flexibility of programs within the individual school and school district, encourage ment of community-school integration of recreational resources, reduction in the pupil-teacher ratio, provision of monies for human and material resources in the early years of education so that our children with learning and emotional disabilities can receive early diagnosis and treatment, co-ordination of services with many other departments of government (health "human resources labor recreation and conservation, consumer service) to assist in improving and creating innovative programs in all aspects of edu-

In my mind one of the most important achievements of this minister of education has been her willingness to listen, to consult instead of the implementation of policy by decree which existed under Social Credit.

We have a minister ready and willing to help us — let's get busy! — Carol M. Pickup, 977 Lovat Avenue.

Successful Partnership

May I on behalf of the James Bay Green Thumb Club congratulate the Times and Jack and Hilda Beastall on 25 years of a most successful partnership, which has contributed so much to the garden lovers of this city.

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Our objective for the summer of 1975

Our objective for the summer of 1975 is "a garden on every balcony." — Kathleen Ranson, Chairman Green Thumb Club, 1412—450 Simcoe Ste.

Case Left Open

In the Victoria Times of March 7. F. F. Ernst wrote a letter about a 13-year-old boy receiving a suspended sentence for murdering a Vancouver store employee. Mr. Ernst should read the article again and note that the article did not say the boy received a suspended sentence, but rather that the "case had been suspended." I interpret this as meaning that the case will be left open until the boy reaches adult age, then he will be sentenced. A similar case in Alberta was handled this way.—R. Bellman, 1126 Rockland Ave.

ISRAEL HURT BY MANPOWER DRAIN

As if economic, military and political problems are not serious enough, Israel must contend with a little known but extremely troublesome issue called yeredah, or emisgration, which potentially threatens the well being and security of the Jewish state.

In Israel, manpower is the life-blood of the country. Without a steadily increasing population Israel will be vulnerable to political blackmail and unable to maintain a strong standing army. The government has therefore always promoted aliyah in the hope of fulfilling these vital goals.

In spite of the waves of

In spite of the waves of aliyah since 1948, in which hundreds of thousands of Jews poured into Israel, the nation has been losing manpower as a result of emigration. And the latest figures

CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS
An Editorial

are depressing. According to the Israeli Bureau of Statistics, 18,000 Israelis—about one half of one per cent of the population—emigrated last year. Immigration in 1974 totalled between 32,000 and 33,000, compared with 55,000 in 1973. Emigration last year is estimated to have been the highest since the establishment of the state. Only in 1953, during the height of the austerity period, did emigration exceed immigration, with 12,000 leaving and 10,000 ar-

riving.
Two hundred and fifty thousand Israelis have emigrated since 1948; there are about 20,000 Israelis in Canada. Perhaps the most disconcerting

aspect of last year's emigration is that a substantial porportion of the yordim seem to have been young men who had recently completed their national service. The young emigrants appeared to be disillusioned with the leadership, the political process, the tight economy, or just weary of the endless confrontation with the Arabs

For understandable reasons, the Israeli government, sensitive about emigration, tries to downplay or ignore the issue. In their zeal to be patriotic, many Israeli nationals and diplomatic officials either refuse to discuss the matter or wax indignant about it. They rarely re-

member that Israel is a democracy and that its citizens have the right to choose as to whether they will leave or

If the attitude of Israel towards yordim is regrettable, then the posture displayed by Diaspora Jewry, here and elsewhere, is even more deplorable, All too often, the Jewish community adopts negative or self-righteous views on yordim, usually equating them with traitors, deserters or social parishs.

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Everybody has the right to criticize, of course. And the Israell government is dutybound to be concerned with emigration — an issue that has a direct bearing on the future of the country. Yet, at the same time, it is unfortunate that the yordim have been cast into the role of deserters or villains.

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months that ended Feb. 28, 1974, the day the Labor govplans to nationalize. Among them are British Aircraft Corp., co-builder of the Angloernment was elected.

French Concorde supersonic airliner, and the country's biggest shipbuilding firms. Prices tumbled on the London Stock Exchange after Industry Secretary Tony Benn announced the list in the House of Commons. It in-cludes 40 ship-building, repairing and training companies and four aircraft firms.

Opposition members of Par-liament criticized the nationalization, and one company said it would fight the take-over. Benn said the scope of the original plan revealed Jan. 15 had been widened to include smaller companies with an annual turnover of at least \$18 million.

Benn told opposition forces that the final legislation for nationalization would before them after Easter.

said the companies would receive compensation based upon the value of their securities during the six

GIFT GUIDES STUDIED

gifts by cabinet ministers will be considered by the govern-ment, Premier Barrett promised the legislature Monday.
The question was raised in the house by Liberal Gordon Gibson (North Vancouver-Capilano) who said later he had no evidence or suspicions of any wrongdoing by any provincial cabinet minister.

should be drawn."

Barrett said it was a valid question and he would look

R.H.O.S.P. any of his ministers being of-ferred or accepting anything but token gifts, except for Attorney-General Alex Mac-donald who was sent a case of wine and a box

after the NDP's election. Macdonald sent back the gift, minus one apple eaten by his daughter, with the explan-atory note that "if it was a bribe it was not enough and if it was a present it was too

Park Fund Request Refused

the provincial government had already assisted in purchase of three acres for \$675,000 in the area and is

He said there would be no further assistance with regards to the 66-acre park city council bought in December 1973 for \$4.5 million.

developing housing on 20 acres of the site and recovering the cost.

was rejected.
Radford suggested the dele-

gation canvass other afterna-tives to develop the housing, including Ottawa

the state radio said.

But ministers are exposed to great temptations, he said, and a set of guidelines would make it clear where "the line

into it.

He said he had not heard of of apples by Prince George businessman Ben Ginter soon

A delegation from Vancouver city council was un-successful Monday in prompt-Recreation Minister Jack Radford to kick in more money for Vancouver's acquisition of Langara Park.

pumping \$330,000 into renovations to the YMCA.

Council purchased the park from CPR through Marathon Realty with the intention of

But the proposal depended on rezoning the site to residential, an application which

Teen-Agers Wounded

TEL AVIV (AP) - An explosive device blew up wound-ing nine Israel teen-agers at a farming settlement in the northern part of the country,



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ing equipment for aircraft.

The biggest shipbuilders on the list include Swan Hunter, Vickers, Scott Lithgow, Cam-The extension of the plan mell Laird, Yarrow, Vosper Thronycroft, Austin and Pickersgill, Appledore and added one aircraft firm not on the first list of those being na-Hawthron Leslie. The plan calls for consoli-

the first list of those being hationalized—Scottish Aviation Ltd., a major component manufacturer for Rolls-Royce jet engines, Lockheed Tristar and C-130 Hercules, and manufacturer of the Bulldog jetstream pilot-training aircraft. The firm said it will fight the dating the largest companies

The firm said it will fight the Other air firms to fall under public ownership are Hawker Siddeley Aviation Ltd., maker of the vertical takeoff and landing jump jet used by the United States Marine Corps,

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One Dead in IRA Break DUBLIN (AP) — The Irish Republican Army (IRA) marked St. Patrick's Day with an unsuccessful attempt to break open a top security prison. One prisoner was killed and two were wounded, police said. The attempt occurred at Portlaoise Prison, 40 miles southwest of Dublin, where 140 IRA guerrillas are held. At the same time a reinforced truck outside the walls southwest of Dublin, where 140 IRA guerrillas are held were arrested. Witnesses said two shots MRS. SALT RITES HELD Functa services were held today for Margaret Elizabeth Salt, 75, long-time secretary, be and set cars after to divert security forces of an a correspondence ourse for children living on lighting, and set cars after to divert security forces of rempty down the door of reprisoned with a paparently as a signal to men isside the walls. Two explosions followed, of recreation block As prison-great telizabeth Salt, 75, long-time secretary. The surface of an a correspondence ourse for children living on lighting, and set cars after to divert security forces of rempty in 1918 where she be gar n a correspondence ourse for children living on lighting and set cars after to divert security forces of rempty cards and set cars after to divert security forces of rempty cards and set cars after to divert security forces of rempty cards and set cars after to divert security forces of the prison earchlights and the towns lighting, and set cars after to divert security forces of rempty cards and set cars after to divert security forces of rempty cards and set cars after to divert security forces of the provincial government in 1918 where she began course for children living on lighting and set cars after to divert security forces of the prison searchlights and the towns lighting, and set cars after to divert security forces of the prison earchlights and the towns lighting, and set cars after to divert security forces of the prison earchlights and the towns lighting, and set cars after to divert security forces of the provincial governmen

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VANCOUVER

Prices Down

Prices were down in light trading at Vancouver today. Volume to 10 a.m. was 993,191

In the industrials, Alcan Aluminum was unchanged at \$20.62½ on 4,400 shares. Fidelfty Trust Rights was un-changed at .14 on 2,200 shares. Newmark was un-changed at \$1.30 on 1,500 shares. Grouse Mountain was up .02 at \$1.17 and Canterra

was unchanged at .24.

In the mines, Colt was down .06 at .59 on 339,200 shares Northern Homestake was down .01 at .24 on 157,000 was up .05 at .93 on 64.200 shares. Sabina Industries was up .05 at \$1.45 on 42,400 shares. Arcadia Explorations was unchanged at .35 and Dalton was down .01 at .18. In the oils, Williams Creek

was down ½ cent at .05 on 5,000 shares. Earlcrest was unchanged at .04 on 4,000 shares. Galveston was up .01 at \$1.40 on 3,700 shares. Greenland was down .07 at .35 on 2,000 shares. Payette International was down .01 at .10 and Richdale was unchanged Volume on the curb ex-

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.45 on 164,500 shares. Mundee Mines was unchanged at .27 on 52,000 shares. Belmoral was up .01 at .44 on 28,500 shares. Junex Resources was unchanged at .22 on 13,000 shares. Kandahar was up ½ cerit at .40 and Consolidated Monarch was up .03 at .29. **EARLY QUOTES**

change was 400,754 shares. Claymore was unchanged at .45 on 164,500 shares. Mundee

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES Bounce-Back Effect Noted

Vancouver rapeseed was Dec 325 down the daily limit without exception, while flax was down as much as 15 cents a bushel.

CHICAGO (AP) — The possibility of a larger soybean crop, in 1975 strongly influenced selling of futures in the soybean compulex resultthe soybean complex, resulting in limit declines on the Board of Trade Tuesday. was 275,000 of feed wheat,

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices Jly — 314 ropped sharply in relatively Feed Wheat

dropped sharply in relatively Feed Wheat light activity today on the May 346 342 342 Winnipeg Commodity Ex- Jly _______ 328

137,000 of oats, 848,000 of bar-ley, 177,000 of rye, 137,000 of flax, 443,000 of rapeseed and Soybeans closed lower by 20 cents a bushel, the limit, and soybean oil had a limit loss of 100 points, or one cent a pound. Soybean meal was down \$7 a ton.

The weakness in soybeans strongly influenced losses. Closing prices: High Low Close

strongly influenced losses of some five to nine cents in corn, oats and wheat. Gold futures were steady to about \$1 an ounce lower in very slow trade.

The agriculture department reported that farmers intended to plant 56.6 million acres of soybeans in 1975, which was six per cent higher than the 1974 acreage and that they intended to plant 75.3 million acres of com, three per cent less than in 1974. Prices were mixed, at the correlate were the second of the control of the second of the control mixed at the opening, but then the selling got under way

then the selling got under way very actively and soybeans and oil moved almost steadily lower into the close.

Wheat— High Low Close December 347 3601/2 360 558 563 5641/2 564 538 545 553 5411

TORONTO (CP) — The new or existent of the Rubber Asso-tiation of Canada says a slow-station of C president of the Rubber Association of Canada says a slowdown in car sales in the Unit-ed States and Canada is affecting Canadian tire manu-

Afrin L. McMullen, president of Mansfield-Denman General Co. Ltd. of Barrie, Ont., said in an interview that the Canadian rubber industry will not feel comfortable until the auto market improves. "Anything that affects the automotive industry affects the rubber industry eventual-ly," he said. If the slump con-

tinues, "it could mean layoffs." Six per cent of 530 million pounds of rubber consumed by the rubber industry last year went into production of tires and tubes for the automotive market, association

"I don't regard the present as a depression but as a nec-essary stabilizing period, which will last the better part

figures show.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

But the percentage of incomes to sales dropped to 5.4 An association survey shows sales and profits in the shows sales and profits in the coming year will be about 10 per cent higher than last 8.5 per cent in 1973.

CALGARY LIVESTOCK CALGARY (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. today from the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled about 1,350

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Steers A1, 2 — 35.75-36.90, A3 — 35-36. Cows D1, 2 — 23.50-25, D3 — 20.50-23, D4 head, practically all slaughter steers and cows.

Trade was moderately ac-

the with a fair local demand. Slaughter steers sold barely steady to 25 lower. There were too few heifers on offer to establish a market. Cows sold fully steady with sales to Feeder cattle were in short supply and were all steers selling steady. There were too few stock calves offered to es-

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in Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars at the Royal Bank was, 7950 for cash, 9955 for cheques, 9850 for coins. Selling rates were 1,0055 for cheques, and 1,0060 for cash, MONTREAL (GP) — U.S. dollar In terms of Canadian funds at noon Tuesday was up 1-25 at \$1.00 1/25. Pound sterling was up 3-5 at \$2.42 3-5. In New York, The Canadian do-lair was down 1-25 at \$0.99 24-25. Pound sterling was up 1/2 at \$2.421/2.

London Metals LONDON (AP)—Today's closing metals in pounds sterling per met-ric ton; silver in pence per troy

Spot—Copper wire bars .547-547.50, tin, standard 3.010-3.012, lead 222.75-223.25, zinc 328.75-329, silver 183.5-183.8.

Profit-Taking Stalls Toronto

The Toronto market showed signs of recovering at mid-afternoon after profit-taking stalled an early advance. Trading was moderate.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.76 million shares, up from 1.52 million at the same time Mon-

advances, 200 to 175, with 238 issues unchanged.

Loblaw Inc. was up 1% to \$5%, Loblaw Cos. A % to \$7 and Loblaw Cos. B % to \$7%. Loblaws, Ltd. preferred was down % to \$15%. Trading rea halt Monday pending news that Loblaw Cos. plans to make a cash offer for all shares not owned of Loblaw Inc., G. Tamblyn and Sayvette. Tambly and Sayvette did not trade.

vette, Tambly and Savette did not trade.
Westfair Foods rose 1½ to \$23, Deltan 1 to \$6½, Bank of Nova Scotia % to \$42½, Cana-dian Imperial Bank % to \$25% and Toronto Dominion Bank % to \$39%.
General Motors dropped 1½ to \$44% and Seagram % to \$30½.

to \$44% and Seagram % to \$30%.

Hollinger A was up 1¼ to \$28¼ and McIntyre ½ to \$44¼. Falconbridge Copper lost ¼ to \$5%. Asamera dropped % to

New York

The market was mixed today, shifting back and forth amid powerful crosscurrents of buying and profit-taking.

Losers maintained a slight lead over gainers at New York

York. NYSE volume totalled 21.3 million shares with two hours Canadia to go, and stood a fair chance ly higher

of climbing above the 30 million mark for the seventh time this year.

The record of 35.16 million shares was see Feb. 13. The market opened with about a 6-point advance in the

Dow on top of a net 23.55 gain over the two previous ses-

At mid-morning, profit-taking set in and the Dow was off more than two points by early afternoon, when the buyers took over again.

One supporting factor was a continued steady decline in banks' prime lending rates. While a 7%-per-cent level in the basic charge on corporate loans was still spreading in the industry, a few banks—including New York's Morgan Guaranty and Chemical—cut it to 7½ per cent. it to 71/2 per cent.

Montreal

Prices were mixed in active trading today at Montreal.

Volume at 1 p.m. was 936,400 shares, compared with 304,600 shares Monday.

Alcan Aluminium Ltd. increased % to \$20%, Kaiser Resources Ltd. % to \$87, Canada Permanent Mortgage Corp. % to \$19%, Simpsons's Ltd. % to \$8% and Shell Canada % to \$15%.

London

Prices at London were lower in moderate trading

today.

The market staged a partial-rally from early lows but the Financial. Times index was still down 7.3 points to 284.4 at midsession.

Canadian issues were slight-Canadian issues were slight-

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Administration, is appointed President and Chief Executive Officer

The appointments reflect the division of the increasingly heavy duties of Eaton's senior management responsibility which the company's growth dictates.

Mr Butler joined Eaton's in 1947 and prior to being appointed President in 1949, held progressively senior management positions with the Company.

Mr. Orser joined Eaton's in 1973 as Vice-President, Administration. Prior to joining Eaton's, he was Vice-President Finance with Air Canada. Earlier in his career, he was associated with Clarkson, Gordon and Company, where he was named a partner in 1958, Subsequently, he held senior executive positions in a number of Canadian industries.



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Non-Arab World In Hock By \$1.2 Trillion by '85

Western industrial nations face the prospect of going broke if they are forced to continue buying the bulk of their oil supplies from the Arab world, Hans Maclej, Alberta manager of the Canadian Petroleum Association, said here today.

He said the external assets of the oil producing exporting nations will total about \$1.2 trillion by 1985, six times the present combined monetary reserves in the whole world.

"This would mean the assumption by the rest of the world of a mountain of debt of such proportions that the debtor nations could all go broke," he said in an address to Victoria Kiwanis Club at The Empress.

The oil exporting nations are amassing great wealth and soon will be able to buy any company they wish. Their net holdings abroad will total between \$120 billion and \$130 billion this year and could reach \$600 billion by 1980, he said.

By comparison, the United States at the end of 1973 had only about \$60 billion in foreign assets; Canada's foreign exchange reserves at the end of \$374 totalled \$5.8 billion. Meanwhile, Canada's bill to the oil exporting countries is

growing, Maciej said.

In 1974 Canada paid the oil exporting countries about \$2.7 billion for crude oil and will pay them about \$4.2 billion this year. Canada imports oil to supply refineries in Quebec and

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Cameron said Canada's air policies need to be adjusted to

provide good service at rea-sonable cost to taxpayers and

U.S. Plans

To Ease

Into Metrics

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Ford administration hopes to ease the United States into the metric system without benefit of government aid to the workers and industries that have to buy new tools, a top official save

John Tabor, undersecretary

of commerce, said the proposal, soon to be sent to Congress, will be essentially the same as one advocated by

President Richard Nixon which failed to win congres-sional approval twice over the

The legislation would create

Labor unions and small bu-

sinesses have opposed the plan because it provides no government reimbursement for retooling costs.

lieves that the federal govern-ment should not pay business,

industry or others for the

change to metric." Tabor

transition, instead of an over-night change, is the recogni-

tion that, over a 10-year period of time, tools and equipment will be replaced in the ordinary course and costs can thus be absorbed without disruption."

Common Market countries have asked that all U.S. exports meet metric standards by 1978.

"A key reason for a gradual

top official says.

that airliners will carry 500

passengers at speeds of 6,000 miles an hour 20 miles above

the earth by the end of the century, a CP Air executive said Monday night.

H. D. Cameron, vice-president of internal and cor-porate services, also told the Advertising and Sales Club of Vancouver that in a few years, passengers will com-

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"I am concerned that in Canada we do not take a serious enough view of the extent to which our own country's future

he said to head off the flow of cash to the Arab world and to make Canada self-sufficient in crude oil will cost the petro-leum industry \$70 billion in development costs in the 15-year period from 1973 to 1988. This includes \$12.5 billion for oil sands development. Some of this investment has already

'Corporate profits and retained earning (of oil compa

mes) will need to be high and sustained; indeed, they will need to grow substantially." he said.

"Here the lingering effect of the corporate rip-off theme of recent Canadian politics raises some uneasiness in my mind with regard to the public's consent to financing an investment surge of these dimensions."

VANCOUVER (CP) — Airmute at 1,000 miles an hour or craft experts are prediciting faster. The century and forecast means that the jet-setters of tomorrow will fly to Rome from Vancouver in 70 minutes or go from here to Buenos Aires or Sydney, Australia, in

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is inevitably interlinked with the global events." he said.
"How long can we live in a fool's paradise?" He said to head off the flow of cash to the Arab world and

on pipelines and other transportation systems.

He said that oil companies will need a much larger cash flow if they are going to generate development capital of

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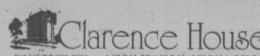


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Hanslip Did the Work, Deserves Credit-Porky

The weekend in review, and it certainly was nice of Vic High coach Miss Barrie Hanslip to give the credit for the Vic High Tigers' great showing and title win in the B.C. "AA" high school girls' basketball championship to former boys' coach George Andrews, and then for George to give it right back to Miss Hanslip. Miss Hanslip, you see, was once the field hockey coach and expressed an interest in coaching hasketball but knew little about the game So. George, who basketbail, but knew little about the game. So, George, who had attained much success in senior men's and high school competition, besides being a star player in his playing days,

Saturday it all fell in place as the Tigers blew Port Moody Blues off the court with a 64-28 victory in the final. Miss Hanslip said "we owe it all to Porky." Andrews politely answered: "She did most of the work and deserves most of the credit." Meanwhile, the Godfrey sisters, Shelley and Leslie, may be on the way to giving the city another family act to rival the Kennedys, Flo and Marion, when the city was first No. 1 in Canadian ladies' basketball. Hey, that was back in the 1949 season and the team was Cec's U-Drive. But now it's the Godfreys who soon will fieed a bigger mantlepiece to take care of the silverware. And where's Marion Kennedy now? She's the wife of George Andrews, and that's another chapter on how history is recorded.

* * * Speaking of basketball, the Saanich Westerners should be feeling a little prouder today after the manner in which the Vancouver BuzzBombs waltzed to the Canadian ladies senior championship. The Westerners weren't that far away in the B.C. final, forcing the BuzzBombs to the limit in a threegame series . . . and then the Victoria juniors (with help) popped up as winners of the national consolation final too . . .

So, maybe next year, for more than one Victoria club... And how about George Richey, a finalist in the Sportsman Of The Year male athlete voting here two weeks ago and a young man who impressed the committee and the honored guests. Since then, he's won the Canadian Intercollegiate championship and on the weekend went one better by not only winning his division in the Canadian, but also by being selected the outstanding senior wrestler in the competition. That's a big step up the ladder towards an Olympic berth in

The last major men's curling bonspiel of the season took place at Victoria Club on the weekend and, sure enough, there were a couple of shockers that otherwise might not be noted in the results. One was Kirby Moysey's win over Lyall Dagg, in the preliminaries; and perhaps it's a good thing that Bob Gallaugher and his Consols crew put an end to the Moysey heroics in the "A" final, or things would have been tough up in the lounge, wouldn't they? Still Kirby-played, well. And there's mother rink which won't soon forget the well. And there's another rink which won't soon forget the 'spiel either. Kelly Oulton's high school foursome came from behind a 5-2 deficit to spill the Steve Skillings rink 7-5, stealing three points on the last two ends in a fine display. Oulton made four clutch shots in a row to make Skillings' last game here a losing one. Skillings left town Monday for Ottawa. He expects to return in the fall.

Vancouver Canucks certainly aren't backing off in their hunt for a championship in the Smythe division of the NHL. either. That was a big double the Canucks scored on the weekend, 5-1 over Buffalo Friday, and then that 4-3 squeaker over the Black Hawks in Chicago on Sunday. Those were in the clutch variety, especially with St. Louis Blues closing in quickly and the threat of suddenly dropping all the way to third place. But the Canucks didn't falter. And, more to the court ways from Loyett resembly request the support of the court ways. point, young Ken Lockett possibly played the best game of his pro life on Sunday when he was called on to replace the injured Gary Smith in the second period and then held off the Hawks in the final frenzied few minutes. Even radio announcer Jim Robson got excited, and that's news.

So how good are the Canucks? Who really knows? Because certainly they have been a surprise and perhaps even more so when it is considered that many observers feel that a West Coast team gives away from 10 to 20 points a season to clubs from the east because of the heavy travel commitments. And Vancouver is worse off than any club because every away game is a tour Injured defenceman Dennis Kearns pointed up this fact when he was here for the Sportsmen's dinner and it is borne out by a study of game results too. Previously Larry Reardon, then general manager of the Los Angeles Kings, said virtually the same thing when he was discussing the early problems of the Kings.

Add to signs of the times: Overheard at the Victoria Curling Club lounge Sunday, the sun streaming through partially drawn drapes: "Let's find a window that's open, and

Stock Car Star Here Tuesday

Ross, who hails from Ailsa Craig, near London, Ont., drove a 1974 Chevelle on the Grand National stock car circuit last year and won rookie-of-the-year honors competing against the continent's top

He also became the first Canadian to win a NASCAR Grand National race and finished eighth in season

points standings.
A 32-year-old father of three girls, Ross will be the featured guest at Western Speedat the Tally Ho. Tickets are available to the public at \$4,50 each and can be purchased at

Last year Ross and a spon-oring Canadian brewery ought out Junior Johnson's NASCAR operation, including five cars, engines and the shop, and Ross teamed with back his operation last No-vember but Ross will continue to campaign in Canada and the northeastern U.S. in the

hope to bring him to Victoria for the Canada 200 Sept. 6. Details of the local season

will be announced next Tuesdified (sprint car) programs are planned along with the regular Saturday night races superstock and claimer



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Good Reason for Scotty's Glee

Scotty Bowman was almost chortling Monday night and

SCORING LEADERS

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Times Staff

As a baby, Paul Whit-worth's first spoken word was

And the fascination hasn't

Whitworth is now president of the Victoria Motor Sports Club, a year-old organization

Club, a year-old organization which approximately 120 members share his enthus asm for pitting drivers and machines against a stop-watch and each other.

One of the oldest of its type

in Canada, the club is about

to embark on a new season,

although some activities con-tinue throughout the year.

Rallys are held on a year-round basis over the highways

and secondary roads of south-

ern Vancouver Island and, during the winter, the club

holds autocross and time-trial competitions in area gravel

The prime racing season, however, is during the spring and summer months.

hill climbs, speed runs, gymk-hanas and slalom events and some, the better ones, travel

to the mainland to try their

luck and skills in Canadian
Automobile sports Clubs
(CASC) and International
Conference of Sports Car
Clubs (ICSCC) sanctioned

events.

One of the ICSCC events

will be staged May 24-25 at Victoria's Western Speedway.

Among the senior drivers busy preparing for out-of-town dates is John Storr, who has

sold his Formula Ford and bought a Formula "B" car with a Formula Atlantic En-

gine. He will now accompany Gordie Munroe, another member, to compete on the

nation-wide Players' Canadian Atlantic Formula Series.

Another foursome from the club, Paul Bonner *Formula Vee), Bill Okell (E Production

MGB), Bill Morgan (Formula Vee) and Mike Hawthorne (B

Sedan Datsun 510) recently formed the TS1 racing team and will be seeking class championships under the

sponsorship of Quaker State

Larry Sandham, Eric John-

tion of Roy and Ian Thomas

worn off.

he had good cause to be after his Montreal Canadiens opened a 10-point lead atop the National Hockey League's Norris Division

"Just like the last game (against Los Angeles), we got good disciplined hockey and good goaltending," Bowman said after the Canadiens beat Atlanta Flames 5-1 in the only scheduled NHL game Mon-day. "We played good defensive hockey.

The win gave Montreal 101 points in 70 games this season, tops in the league. Buffatlo Sabres also have 101 points but have played one more

TO THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF T

John Storr puts new Formula Atlantic car through paces

Sports Car Drivers Head

For Another Busy Season

Left winger Bob Gainey scored twice while Guy La-fleur, Mario Tremblay and Guy Lapointe added single

Jacques Richard scored for the Flames who trail New York Islanders by six points in the fight for the third and final playoff spot in the Pa-trick Division trick Division.

The Canadiens knocked the Flames off stride when Tremblay scored after only 10 seconds of play. Atlanta goalie's glove and into the net.

Lafleur made the score 2-0 less than four minutes later and then assisted on goals by Lapointe and Gainey to take the Canadiens' club scoring lead with 107 points.

Richard's shot late in the second period was the only one of 27 in the game to get by Montreal goalie Michel

NHL action tonight has Vancouver Canucks, looking to improve their Smythe Divi-sion lead, visiting the Is-landers while Philadelphia is at Washington, Pittsburgh at St. Louis and Los Angeles at

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Mahavilch) 3:35.
Penalties: Awrey (M) 3:58, Ecclesions (A) 11:10.
Second Period
3. Montreal, Lapointe (26), (Lafleur, Cournoyer)5:13.
4. Montreal, Gainey (14), (Wilty 18), (Milty 18

Flora Victim Of Revenge

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. (CP) - Newfoundland recovered from an 11-1 loss to Prince Edward. Island to upset defending champion British Columbia 11-6 at the Canadian senior women's curling championship Monday night.

Violet Pike's Grand Falls crew suffered the defeat to P.E.I.'s Doris MacDonald of Charlottetown in the after-noon and then returned to stun defending champion Flora Martin of Victoria in the third round.

the third round.

Shirley Pilson's Chatham,
Ont., rink was the only undefeated crew after three rounds with a 3-0 mark, Ontario Monday defeated New Brunswick's Connie Totten of Fredericton 9-6 and overwhelmed Doris MacDonald 10-3.

New Brunswick, Quebec Manitoba and Alberta were tied for second with two vic-tories and one defeat.

confusing to the neophyte fan but there are only six basic classes for ICSCC racing.

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Like a great many other ac-

It would cost the average

to purchase a driving suit and outfit his family car to race at a track. And even then, his

car wouldn't be truly competi-

be needed to outfit a driver and a second-hand vehicle to

a competitive level and it would cost in the vicinity of \$200 to maintain that car and

driver for a weekend of racing. The season maintenance bill runs from \$1,400 to \$2,000.

Competing in the ordinary local rellys, autocrosses, gymkhanas and slaloms, of course isn't as expensive.

The club has a full slate of

events lined up for the coming

Apr. 26-27 — Owl Rally, May 3-4 — Slalom, DND proper

May 24-25 — ICSCC-sanctioned racing, Western Speedway.

June 8—Gymkhana No. 2.

June 15 — Sprint Western Speedway.

June 13 — sprint Western Speedway.

June 29 — Speed Trial No. 1 —
Bamberion cement plant road.

July 6 — Sprint No. 2, Western Speedway.

July 27 — Speed Trial No. 2 —
Bamberion cement plant road.

Aug. 10 — Sprint No. 3 — Western Speedway.

Aug. 16-17 — Stalom.

Aug. 23-24 — Poker Raily.

Sept. 7 — Trial

Oct. 12 — Speed Trial No. 3 —

ICSCC race at Western.

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tivities these days, sports car-racing can be an expensive

Connie Totten downed Alberta's Phyllis Crist of Calgary 8-5 in the third round, while Quebec's Frida Payson of Lachine was blanked 10-0 by B.C. and then downed the Saskatchewan rink skipped by Dagny Kradovill of Weyburn Manitoba's Bea Carlson of Winnipeg lost to Saskatche-wan 11-5, then bounced back for an 11-7 verdict over Joan Renouf's Halifax rink from Nova Scotia.

Alberta trounced Joan Ren-out 10-4 in the second round for its second victory Newfoundland, P.E.I., Sas katchewan and B.C. were grouped at 1-2, followed by Nova Scotia, 0-3.

SECOND ROUND

France Upsets Canadian Rink

France's Andre Tronc got his early confidence Monday night and went on to upset Bill Tetley of Canada in firstcurling championship.

The veteran French skip, representing his country for the third time, said the Canafrom the start and the French rink gained confidence immediately, trying to mount points instead of shooting at the other stones.

The victors, who jumped into an early 3-0 lead, didn't put the game away, however, until they cracked three more in the eighth and carried off an 8-3 upset of Tetley's four-come from Thunder Bours some from Thunder Bay Northern Ontario's first na tional titleholder in 25 years.

Tetley rebounded in this

morning's second round to beat the U.S., skipped by Ed Risling of Seattle, 7-5.

The Canadians were expected to get by the first round easily. France hadn't come close to a victory over them. close to a victory over them since competing in the world championships for the first

time in 1966. Trone, who skipped the French entries at Garmisch-Partenkirchen in 1972 and the following year in Regina, ear-lier played second on Pierre Boan's champions. He was also called on last year at Bern, Switzerland, to help out

when one of the French players was injured. Tetley refused to make excuses for the loss, saying only that the Canadian rink would be a lot tougher in later

games.

But third Rick Lang said a light factor on the Canadian sheet affected their play.

"It was so warm at the beginning of the game," said the 21-year-old student at La-

the 21-year-old student at La-kehead University.

"The lights seemed to be doing it. It (the ice) just didn't want to keen up at all 'There was quite a bit of

difference between the side ice and the centre ice. We had trouble adjusting to that."

Ed Risling's Seattle rink, which went 11 games undefeated at the U.S. nationals in Detroit, looked impressive after yielding two in the first end of its game with Klaus Kanz of Germany. Risling won 6-4. In other matches, Alex Alex Kamp of Sweden Switzerland edged Giuseppe Dal Molin of Italy 5-3.

Canadian-born Risling, who learned his early curling in Saskatchewan and later Edmonton before moving to Seattle 14 years ago, said he his rink can't continue its

B.C. TRAILS IN MIXED CURLING

Times News Services

KITCHENER-Jake Block's Abbotsford rink, representing B.C. in the Canadian mixed fourth round Monday and has a 1-3 won-lost record.

In other fourth-round matches, Manitoba beat Nova Scotia 6-3, Northern Ontario downed the Territories 9-5, Prince Edward Island whipped Quebec 10-3, Alberta edged Ontario 6-5 and New Brunswick beat Newfoundland 8-3. In third-round play, P.E.I. defeated the Territories 4-2 7-3 and Saskatchewan trimmed Northern Ontario



SPORTS MENU

WEDNESDDAY

KING REIGNS ON PAT'S DAY

Bill Morgan blows out fuel

line on Gordie Munroe's car

cream of Toronto's sporting set was out in force on St. Patrick's Day to pay tribute to Frank (King) Clancy.

Ottawa sportsmen joined Monday night in saluting Clancy, who came to Toronto as a combative defenceman with the original Maple Leafs and went on to a National Hockey League career that in-King, at 72, has reached

comedian Johnny Wayne. "Too old for girls and too young for the World Hockey Association."

will be chasing class championships in their Mini-Coopers.

Other senior club drivers include Blair Peden (Formula Ford), Tony Linford (F Production Midget), Barry Spencer (E Production TVR), Harry Filar (B Sports Page

Harry Pillar (B Sports Racing), Ion Barnes (Sports Racing), Ian McRae (Sports

Racing), John Carrol-Ginetta

On hand for the evening was Conh Smythe, who won \$35,000 on a horse race and used the money to buy Clancy from Ottawa Senators, then an NHL team, in 1931.

With Clancy in the lineau. With Clancy in the lineup, Smythe's Maple Leafs won their first Stanley Cup the

presented Monday night by Alex Levinsky, Fred Robert-son, Frank Finnigan, Irvine (Ace) Bailey, Harold (Baldy) Cotton, Harold Darragh, Clarence (Hap) Day and Joe Primeau

(C Sports Racing), Graham Jones (B Production Lotus

Super Seven), Bob Slater (F Production Midget), Hans Kouwenhover (E Production MGB) and Whitworth (For-

mula Vee).
In addition, David Saville

Peck is expected to put his Can-Am car to use in a few

Car classifications can be

Columnist Ted Reeve of the Toronto Sun remembered that when Clancy joined the Leafs he asked him if he planned to

play regularly.
"I guess so," was the reply.
"Smythe's so poor, we only got six sticks."

of ceremonies.

more than 150 pounds, spent

wa, Clancy's hometown, in-

cluded Mayor Laurie Green-

berg, sportsman Samuel Koff-

man and Jacob Dunlop, a'

lawyer who served as master

Before Smythe bought him, Clancy, who never weighed eight years with the Senators and helped them win three Stanley Cups. He spent seven years with the Leafs.



TOWERING OVER Japanese volleyball official and referee Satochi Harada are 6' 6" Greg Russell, left, and 6' 5" Rich Chapple, right, both of Victoria and both of the Canadian national team roster. Touring Nippon Kokan Kaisha club beat the Canadians 15-10; 15-8, 15-13 at Monday night UVic's McKinnon Building. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Too Sharp for Nationals And Still 'a Lot to Learn'

By D'ARCY KAVANAGH Times Staff

The Japanese demonstrated Monday night at UVic's McKinnon Building why they are rated in the top class of international volleyball.

Using a quick, aggressive defence and a sophisticated attack, the Nippon Kokán Kaisa club from Kawasaki near Tokyo polished off the Canadian national team in straight games 15-10, 15-8, 15-13.

sive is that NKK coach Yasuaki Mitsumori figures his team has a lot to learn.

"We have a young team with lots of inexperience and any international competition will help us to mature and play better," said Mitsumori at a press conference before the international match.

Defending champion of the All-Japan League and winner of the Japanese volleyball championship, NKK will play the Canadian national squad again Thursday at North Van-couver before making tour stops at San Diego, California, Havana, Cuba, and Rio de Janeriro, Brazil.

"We don't know what to expect at all from the opposition since this is our first major trip to North and South

and see what styles the teams play and then adjust," added the entire team.
"It wasn't always like that, though. When I took over last year, it was more a recrea-tional program and losing didn't really bother the Mitsumori, who also has five Olympians on his club from the 1972 gold medal team.

Another coach happy for the chance at international competition is Seattle's Bill Neville, who took over reins of Canadian national squad

And although Neville's team is winless in five matches against Japanese competition, it doesn't bother him.
"Everyone learns from the Japanese and I know every

time we play them is a step in the right direction," he said.

Neville figures his team has improved vastly in the last few months but still "has a lear way to so."

long way to go."

"What we have to do is what the Japanese have already accomplished. They have studied and adapted the style of play that best suites the Japanese temperment and that's what I want to do, find a style of play that fits the Canadian temperment," said

Neville, who is conducting studies now toward that goal. He has one Victorian, Greg Russell, 23, on his official roster and another, Rich Chapple, 20, on the team's un-official list, he considers both, players strong contenders for the 1976 Olympic Games team and feels their dedicated atti-

Hockey League team also is within hailing distance of another "first." Cougars need to draw only 3,413 fans to Saturday's game

against Regina Pats in order to hit the 100,000 mark in at-The team already is assured of its best-ever atten-dance count in its four-year history with 96,587 fans at-

the edge in the run for scoring honors and Victoria Cougars seem headed for divisional

But the Western Canada

players. Now it doesn't," said Neville.

When will Canada make a

tending the first 32 games at Memorial Arena. The average, with three homes games remaining, is 3,018. Cougars need only three more points from their remaining four games to clinch first place in the Western Di-

Bridgman, meanwhile, has taken a six-point hold on first in the scoring derby. The 19year-old centre has 142 points,

100,000 Mark

Cougars Near

tional volleyball scene?

"We'll probably make our first big splash around 1980. Our players are young and the program we have now is

brand new, It's going to take a while for us to implement the winning methods of the

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QUEBEC MAJOR

A Golfer for 72 Years And a Man for 105, Plus

Uplands Golf Club members knew him best, but you didn't have to belong there to enjoy Arthur Thompson.

He died last Friday, 107 days short of his 106th birthday, but the pleasure of his company lingers. Just having heard or read about Arthur was enjoyment enough for many who didn't have the good fortune to meet him, personally.

He had a delightful personality, extraordinary wit and played golf through to his 105th year.

The combination delighted all, and Arthur Thompson's association with Uplands should stand out.

An incident at the Point Grey clubhouse in Vancouver last summer keeps intergupting my thoughts on that endearing Thompson-Uplands relationship.

Because Victoria was mentioned, the Point Grey gathering got around to discussing Arthur Thompson.

"I love the way Arthur tells you how to spell his name," said one of the Vancouver golfers. "He says it's 'a wet Thompson

Thompson...with a pee.'"

The speaker, although he had never met Thompson or visited Victoria, used "Arthur" with a casualness you reserve. for brothers or first cousins.

Uplands, I suspect, wouldn't mind that outside apprecia-Appreciation from within has been a two-way affair.

Uplands was Arthur's second "home" and the members proudly relished that honor . . . for 43 years.

There weren't many regrets in his 105 years although he did confess, once, that he was sorry he was never able to

break 80 on a championship course.

"I was never much of a golfer," he modestly insisted, but became one who brought fame to Victoria.

He earned a niche in the Guinness Book of World Records



GOLF ernie fedoruk

by becoming the oldest to "shoot his age." At 97, he scored a 96 on the par-70 Uplands course. At 99, he scored a 92 and the Guiness people revised their notes again when he scored 103

But it wasn't the records that endeared him to the membership. It was the man.

His warm personality and sharp wit were always present. It was almost as if they had to be there to keep up with the always-present twinkle in his eyes.

The enthralling quick wit was best described as "Thompson-ism." And Arthur had 43 years to spread it on Uplands

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Thompson-ism described Arthur as "a Catholic golfer , .

a-cross here, a-cross there . . ."

A newsman, interviewing Thompson just before his 100th birthday, got his sample as Arthur eased into a chair: "This back of mine is making an old man of me."

Arthur, at the time, was recovering from a slip off a rubber-mat tee used during the winter. It was one of the rare oc-casions anyone ever heard Arthur complain.

He was a devout golfer for 72 years but most of all, Charles Arthur Thompson was a remarkable man.

City Swimmers Clip Meet Marks

PORT ANGELES toria Amateur Swim Club ac-cumulated 799½ points and smashed 10 meet records en route to a one-sided victory in the 10th annual Port Angeles invitational swim meet at the

Runner-up Port Angeles finished with 424 and Pacific Lutheran of Tacoma placed third with 159½.

third with 159½.

Karen Vansacker and Rob
Grundison led the VASC spree
by breaking three records
each in the 15-to-17-year-old

Miss Vansacker established new marks in the 100-yard freestyle (56.4 seconds), 200-yard freestyle (2:02.1) and 200-yard individual medley (2:20.2) and added a victory

Vic- in the 100-yard breaststroke

dards in the 200-yard freestyle (1:48.9), 100-yard butterfly (55.4) and 200-yard individual medley (2:04.5) and added a in in the open 200-yard but

Karen Rushcall snapped the 100-yard backstroke record (1:07.7) in the 15-17-year-old age bracket and established another mark in the open-class 200-yard butterfly

The other records were set by Janet Rushcall in the 13-14 class. She won the 100-yard freestyle (56.1) and 200-yard freestyle (2:01.6) and added a non-record win in the 100-yard backstroke.

BLAZERS NEGOTIATING SWAP WITH SWEDES

VANCOUVER (CP) .- Vancouver Blazers of the World Hockey Association might have an international flavor next

The team has been negotiating with the Swedish Ice Hockey Federation for a six-game tour of Europe in September. Blazers would play four games in Sweden and two in

Vancouver also would send two players to Sweden next season in return for two Swedish players who would come to Vancouver, said manager-coach Joe Crozier of of the Blazers.



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Tennis Clinics Planned

While doubt lingers, officials are going ahead with their plans to stage golf and the spring and early summer.

Registration Call. Out In Baseball

Baseball registration takes place this weekend for colt, pony, Babe Ruth and Senior Babe Ruth leagues in the Vic-

Following are the days, times and locations:

p.m. Evening Optimist Babe Ruth — evnolds Park, Friday 6-8 p.m. Revning Optimis Babe Ruin —
Revnolds Park, Friday 6-8 p.m.,
10 a.m. — Peninsula Babe Ruih—
Centennial Park, Friday 6-90-8 p.m.,
Saturday 10 -a.m. 2 p.m., Sunday 1, noon 2 p.m.
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Goods, Friday, 9 a.m. 9 p.m., SanChalla, Saturday, 10 a.m. 3 p.m.
Victoria Colt — Topaz Park, SatLayritz Peny—Layritz Park, Friday 6-8 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. 1 p.m.
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Langford, Friday 6-9 p.m., Saturday 1, noon 1, p.m.
Triange Pony—Pony League Park,
Langford, Friday 6-9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. 4 p.m., Sunday 6-9 p.m.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL SCORES

strike of outside workers in the Canadian Union of Public Employees. If the strike continues and facilities are not available, then the sports clin-

ics may have to be scrapped. The Vancouver Island divi-sion of the Candadian Ladies' Golf Association plans to hold its annual girls' golf clinic at Cedar Hill April 1-3 under the direction of professional Bill

The clinic is for girls under clinic is \$8 and applications are available at all pro-shops. Except, of course, locked-out Cedar Hill.

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sponsored by the municipalities of Saanich, Esquimalt and Victoria also are planned. The spring program, geared for adults, is scheduled to start in April and wind up in

June with instructional classes at various courts throughout Greater Victoria. The summer clinic for youngsters between nine and 18 years is slated to start June 30. Last year, more than 600 children particiapated in the program headed by veter-an Gordon Hartley.

Details and registration dates are expected to be announced later, said Hartley

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Best Banned From Driving

Police said the former British soccer star had almost three times the allowed limit of alcohol in his blood when was stopped while driving his Jaguar.

MANCHESTER, England (Reuter) — George Best has been banned from driving for a year and fined \$120 after he was arrested on charges of driving under the influence of

Ken McDonald; 100-yard reessive. Vick Borrelly; 15 — 17 John Vanderbore; 100-yard breastNick Borrelly; 100-yard backstroke. Nick Borrelly; 100-yard backstroke. Stan Davis; 13 — 14 Stan Davis; 100-yard freestyle; 100-yard Stan Davis: 100-yard freestyle; 200-yard freestyle. Graham Carlow: 200-yard individual medley.

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Liz Reid: 200-yard freestyle; 100-yard butterfly: 100-yard freestyle.
Ellen Raap: 200-yard individual medley.
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Hotelmen, Boxers At It Once More

It went right to the wire but when the scores were added up, league-champion London Boxing Club and defending playoff champion Hotel Douglas advanced to the Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League playoff final for the third straight season.

third straight season.

Hotelmen had little trouble defeating James Bay Athletic Association 69-57 Monday night at Royal Oak Junior High School to win their twogame, total-point semi-final series, 139-131.

But Boxers had to stave off a rally in the dying minutes before downing Stevens Inte-

O.C. Soccer Standings

Tom Hatcher led Hotelmen with 20 points while clubmate John Lauvaas hit for 18. Harry Hunter sank 17 points

John Lauvass hit for 18.

Harry Hunter sank 17 points
to lead the way for JBAA,
who trailed 43-23 at the half.

Jim McKay hit for 22 points
to pace Boxers, who led 44-28
at half time. Stevens, who rallied to within five points before the clock ran out, were
led by the 21-point production
of Rick Humber.

The first game in the best-

The first game in the best-of-three final is scheduled for the same gym at 8 p.m. Mon-

Series Lead To Blazers

LANGLEY CP) — Rob Anderson's short-handed goal at 15:33 of the third period gave Bellingham Blazers a 4-3 victory. tory over Nanaimo' Clippers Monday and a 2-1 lead in their British Columbia Junior Hockey League best-of-seven semi-final series.

Ken Pendleton, Roy Wheaton and Kevin Krook scored the other Bellingham goals. Scoring for the losers were John Gordon, Bob Jeffrey and ing two converts. Wayne Larson.

Nanaimo's Danny Rogers stopped 21 drives while Bellingham goalie Jack Anderson blocked 25 for the Blazers, who took six of the nine minor LONDON (CP) — Results of United Kingdom soccer games played Monday in Britain: BNGLISH LEAGUE Division IV Division IV Newport 2, Hardlepools 0. Rechale 0, Shrewsbury 0. Stockport 0, Doncaster 2.

The series, which continues in Nanaimo tonight, will not be played on Bellingham home ice. The arean has been closed because of financial



into second place in the West-Division of the Greater Victoria High school Boys'

Joe Achadinha counted one try and two converts for Mt.

O.C. SOCCER

SCORES

Helps Esquimalt

Esquimalt Dockers edged the Mountainmen 20-16 Monday at Mt. Douglas to move try each.

Winnipeg's Jet Hums At Goal-a-Game Clip

A, six-goal splurge during the past week has put Bobby Hull of Winnipeg Jets within reach of two important major league records for goal pro-

Hull brought his season's total in the World Hockey As-

for the rest of Winnipeg's schedule, he'll finish with 78 goals in 78 games, topping the 76 goals Phil Esposito scored in 78 games for Boston Bruins

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ter in a schedule of more than 50 games. In 1944-45, Maurice Rocket Richard scored 50 goals in 50 games for Mon-treal Canadiens of the Na-

Esposit's all-time points rec-ord of 152 in the 1970-71 sea-son appears safe. Hull's 120 leads the WHA scoring race. The two games played Mon-

scoring, but did produce one WHA record. A crowd of season game, turned out in Toronto Maple Leaf Gar-dens to watch the Toros de-

At Chicago, Gary MacGregor, Rich Morris and Don Gordon scored in succession as the Cougars overcame a 2-0 deficit to edge Cleveland Crusaders 3-2.

Tillicum Dominates **Pre-Midget Tourney**

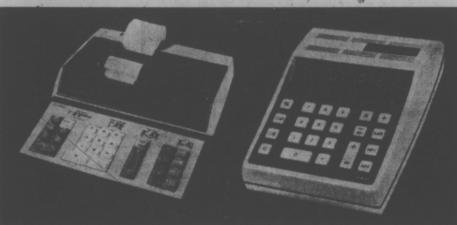
inbeaten fashion and collected the B.C. pre-midget boys basketball crown at the weekend in First United and Metro-

After beating Evening Optimists of Victoria 34-14 in the final, the Mike Gregory-coached Tillicums also dominated the

Mountainmen held a 10-0 half-time lead before the - Lane Orr, who was named the tourney's most-valuable-player, Jack Edens, John Tomlinson, Mike Sedgwick and Adrian Holland were picked as all-stars. Other teams taking part in the tournament were Chinese Students of Victoria, Cordova Bay, Richmond, Duncan, Lake Cowichan and Brentwood Bay. Dockers charged back with Jamie Attenborough scoring two tries, Drew Dennison and Next game: Wed High at Claremont. each and Murray Allen boot-

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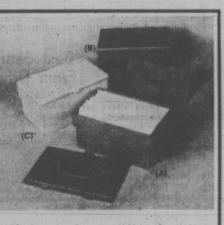
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Onassis' Body Flies in State To Island Burial

SCORPIOS, Greece (AP) The body of Aristotle Onassis arrived in Greece today for a chapel on this Ionian island Jacqueline Kennedy 61/2 years

Onassis will be buried in a grave near his only son.

The body was flown from Paris, where the Greek magnate died Saturday at the age of 69, to Actium, in western Greece 250 miles from Athens. A launch was bringing it to Scorpios, Onassis' private island off the Ionian coast of Greece.

The funeral plane was a Boeing 727 jet from Onassis' Olympic Airways, and about 30 persons made the flight from Paris. They included his wife, who was the widow of assassinated U.S. President John F. Kennedy; Onassis' only daughter, Christina; three sisters of the dead man; and Kennedy's brother Edward, a U.S. senator.

Workmen toiled through the

night on Scorpios building a mausoleum, alongside tomb of Onassis' son Alexcrash in 1973 at the age of 24. The courtyard outside the little white Chapel of the Virgin Mary was shaded by cypress and pine trees. Placed

about it were 30 sprays and wreaths, of white lilies, carnations and other flowers. "To Ari from Jackie" said the inscription on one wreath

Onassis' will has not been published, but sources in Athens say Christina gets the bulk of the billion estate, Mrs. Onassis inherits about \$120 million and most of her husband's \$20-million art collec-tion and her two children get trust funds of \$15 million

The Onassis empire includes a fleet of tankers and cargo ships; the major interest in Olympic Airways, which the Greek government is buying; real estate on three continents and mining inter-ests in Africa and Indonesia.

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WIDOW Jacquie, and sister, Mrs. Artemis Garofalidou, leave a memorial service for Aristotle Onassis.

JOURNEY TO MARIPOSA PORTRAYED BY PLUMMER

OTTAWA (CP) — 'The whimsy of Stephen Leacock, possibly Canada's first and certainly its most widely-known humorist, reaches the OBC-TV network Wednesday night in a colorful production directed by Harry Rasky.

Christopher Plummer,
Toronto-born actor best
known for dramatic roles in
Shakespeare productions in
Britain, the U.S. and Canada, helped select some of the ex-tracts from Leacock's writ-ings which make up the one-

man show.
Plummer plays Leacock in his retirement at Old Brewery Bay, near Orillia, Ont., after his long career as an economics professor at McGill University, with a world-wide reputation as a writer and

campus of McGill, riding his favorite trains drink-in-hand through the heartland of Ontario to Orillia, and at his summer home near there.

Tabernacle to Stay

Mormon church leaders have announced plans to save the pioneer-era Bountiful Taber-nacle instead of replacing it

that the writer was partial to

the judge please buy him a pair, sized nine.

The final paragraph of the letter said the writer would be glad to pay for the moccasins when he was told the price.

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his stance and personal habits. Old recordings were used to get Leacock's voice mannerisms accurately co-

Travels Through Life With Leacock is not so much a biographical account of Leacock as a show emphasizing entertainment. Leacock died in

well-known than his famous account of his first venture in

public speaker.

The hour-long film shows
Plummer as Leacock on the

The CBC said the produc-tion was so carefully re-searched that men who knew

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)

1944 at age 75. Plummer recites some of Leacock's humorous but penetrating poetry, as well as pas-sages from his prose writings. Except to scholars of Leacock, the selections are less

a bank, or the sailings of the

Cheerleaders

NITELY

Mariposa was the name Leacock gave to the typical small Ontario town he loved, and Orillia is generally re-

garded as the prototype,
The Wednesday night showing of the Leacook film will
be followed by a 90-minute
documentary on Orillia today.

Rasky has won awards for other CBC documentaries, including Tennessee Williams' South, Upon This Rock, and Next Year in Jerusalem.



people

Young Giant's Growth Curbed

Presser is 14 years old and seven feet tall. But a local neurosurgeon said Monday an operation last week to check

operation last week to check his growth was a success. The boy and his father Vern travelled to Montreal from Australia for a delicate operation developed by Dr. Jules Hardy after there was no indications he would stop growing. Most giants develop heart, lung and liver complications soon after they reach the age of 20.

A tumor on his pituitary gland, which caused Dallas, height to skyrocket at age eight, was removed at an operation at Notre Dame Hospital last Thursday.

The procedure, developed by Dr. Hardy, includes removal of the tumor by cutting underneath the upper lip and base of the skull and the pituitary gland using a powerful

The gland is the size of a small finger tip and the tumor

AUSTRALIAN

WOMEN WIN

TITLE FIGHT

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)

After a storm of com-

plaints from women, the pre-mier of South Australia has

agreed to retain Miss or Mrs.

described the operation as "removing the pimento with-out destroying the olive."

ASUNCION, Paraguay — A. soccer player was struck by lightning and killed in the middle of a game in the municipal stadium, police said.

Hugo Artenio Olmedio, 24, a member of the Asuncion a member of the Asuncion Club, was killed instantly.

NOME, Alaska - The winner of the annual 1,049-mile dog sled race from Anchorage to Nome has crossed the finish line, but other contenders, unaware they cannot win, are still mushing cross the frozen tund.

across the frozen tundr.
The winner came in Saturday night, just 14 days, 14 hours and 43 minutes from the starting line.

Emitt Peters, of Ruby, Alaska, used a veteran lead dog and cut almost a week off the established record for his first place finish and a purse of \$15,000 in the Atlantic Richfield-sponsored event.

not permit men to appear in provincial courh wearing

would have to change into pants for his court appear-

in official correspondence to women who strongly oppose Ms., a spokesman for Premier Don Dunstan said Monday. He said use of the term Ms., Royal @al status, will continue unless a IAP woman indicates preference

for the traditional style. Dunstan's declaration last week that Ms. would be used to newspapers and radio sta-

Rowdies Beaten

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) boostoff kicked three goals each for San Jose as the Earthquakes beat Tampa Bay Rowdies, 8-5, Sunday to win the first North American Soccer League indoor cham-pionship before a Cow Palace crowd of 8618.

skirts.
They told a mini-skirted,
Monday he ance on a robbery charge.

The problem arose when po-

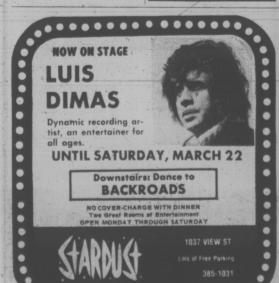


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Canadian citizenship

Mrs. Hier, an American cit-

izen, was appointed illegally to the nine-member commis-

sion last month. Commission members must be Canadian citizens or other British sub-

according

thought was a blonde female and two male suspects for two purse snatchings last week. However, further investigational problems," she said, "and yet these are the kinds of questions I face from the national media." tion by matrons and consta-bles at police headquarters disclosed the suspected fe-VANCOUVER - Mayor Art Phillips said Monday he will ask Marlene Hier to sit on the city planning commission as an observer until she gets her

male was a male.

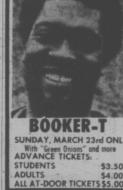
The suspect was arraigned in court and then allowed to change back into his mini-skirt, police said.

OTTAWA — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker, rapidly recovering from surgery last week, is expected to leave hospital in a few days to continue his recovery at home.

PEMBROKE, Ont. - Flora MacDonald, Progressive Con-servative Member of Parliament for Kingston and the Isto ask than why she is not married and whether she has had many affairs with men. "I come to press confer-

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MONDAY, March 24

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Berger Asked To Go Shopping

(CP) - A New York man has asked Mr. Justice Thomas Berger to do some shopping for him.

And the judge said Monday that while he wouldn't have time to do it himself, he will his wishes.

He then read the Kovalick letter in which the writer told him he had read about the inquiry in the New York Times. The Times article referred to Indians here wearing hand-





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AND THOUGHT YOU MIGHT WANT ANYTHING IS MISSING."

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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

The normal instinct of trumping a trick which would otherwise be lost was respon-sible for South's failure to ful-fill his 'contract in today's deal. The hand came up in a rubber-bridge game.

Neither side is vulnerable. South deals.

♦9742 ♡KJ ♦ J 10 8 4 2 ♣ K 10 7

SOUTH ♦ Q ♥ A Q 10 96 ♦ K Q 6 ♣ Q J 6 5, The bidding:

South 1 7 West North
1 4 2 *
Pass 3 \$ Pass Pass 3 4 3 Pass 4 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of .

After winning trick one with After winning trick one with his king of spades, West led the ace of spades to trick two, South ruffing. Then came a trump to dummy's king, after which the jack of trumps was led and overtaken by South's ace. The queen of trumps was then laid down, both dummy and East discarding diaand East discarding dia-

Declarer now played his last trump, picking up West's remaining plece. Then came

ACROSS

8 Decent

10 Put down 11 Upper 12 Sink

ACROSS

calls? (7)

(6-5)

for treatment (7) 7 It's not real marshland to

9 The result of a summer's work (5)

10 Is it after five or later he

12 Regulars in the Services?

14 The highest bidder doesn't leave anything behind (5, 3, 3)

18 Rips are put in order by mending (7)

19 Rents and rates revised (5)

21 A permanent negative (5)

22 Make watchful remarks?

13 Guard 17 Paste 18 Vein

the queen of clubs, and the finesse taken in the hope that West had been dealt the king of clubs. As is evident, East was the possessor of this key card; and upon winning the trick with it, he returned the ten of spades. West overtook with the jack, and then cashed two more spade tricks. At the conclusion of play, declarer was down two tricks.

clarer was down two tricks.

As declarer played the hand, he pinned his hopes on hand, he pinned his hopes on one of two situations existing; (1) that the outstanding trumps were divided 3-3; or (2) that West had been dealt the king of clubs. There was no necessity for him to have relied on this, for he had a better line of play available.

He should not have ruffed West's ace of spades at trick

He should not have ruffed West's ace of spades at trick two. Instead he should have discarded a club, conceding the trick to West. West would now lead a low spade, East's ten being ruffed by South. As is evident, East would now have no spades remaining (as figured to be the case, with West having made a one-spade overcall).

Four rounds of trumps would now gather in the six adversely-held trumps. The chub finesse would then be taken, losing to East's king. Since East would have no spades remaining, whatever he chose to play back wouldn't matter. South would capture the trick and claim

wouldn't matter. South would capture the trick and claim his contract.

By playing the hand as recommended, South would be tossing away the possibility of making an overtrick. But surely the payment of a potential overtrick would be a small premium to pay to assure a game.

14 Madness 15 Pension 16 Untried

21 Spots

2 Quietly arrive and give a

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CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

25 Stroke

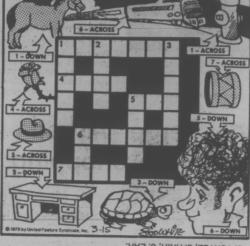
DOWN
1 Fly-past
2 Baiting

4 Require

CLUES

6 They have to knock inside 1 Flowers, or sheep we hear

DOWN



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

6. ENGINE, 7. DRUM, DOWN-1. HORSE, 2. DESK, ANSWERS: ACTOSS-1, HYDRANT, 4, ROSE, 5, HAT,

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Ideas require review. Discipline, of the self-variety, is cipine, of the self-variety, is a necessity. You can finish project if you refuse to be sidetracked. Otherwise, you pay a high price for delay and diversion. One you respect shows another side — and you are startled. Don't lose sense of humor!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Indications point to need for scrutiny where finances are concerned. New project appears bright and shiny — but there may be a "catch" somewhere. Means be mature enough to know you're getting nothing for nothing. Leo can show the way, Ultimate goal will be reached if you take—careful steps. careful steps.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar cycle continues high - opposition melts. One in authority is willing to give you benefit of doubt. Trust hunch. Follow through on inner feelings. Teach and learn. Get involved in ideas. Challenge test and imprint yoru personality.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Highlight flexibility. You are going to expand — and your popularity will increase. Whispers, rumors persist.

Take play away by starting dialogue. You're a winner if you shake off fears, doubts.

Humor becomes your best weapon — and ally.

good talking to! (6)
3 If you have a complaint
you may resort to this (3)
4 You'd look dotty wearing
it! (6) LEO. (July 23-Aug. 22):
Some of your desires are less than practical. If you can make intelligent revisions, you'll achieve. Otherwise, you'll collect rejection slips. The choice is your own. Another Leo, a Scorpio and an Aquarian are involved. 8 The girl looks different, having slimmed-d (7)
11 An alternative to a conservative speechifying (7)
13 He hangs onto a wall (7)
15 Gloss over (6)

15 Gloss over (6) 16 A cook may use a tin one VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What seemed a solid agree-ment could have loopholes. 17 Following the herd, perhaps, yet wasn't a mere passenger (5) 20 Drop of sea water (3) Under guise of "economy pro-gram," someone may be tak-ing from what was promised you. Be aware, reasonable, alert and let it be known you are not without allies.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Pleasant surprise is due. You (Anseculd receive accolade in Yesterd form of compliment or actual 48 years. gift. What you did in past comes back — not to haunt but to make you happy. Enjoy it! Another Libran — and a Taurus — are in picture. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take special care with invest-

ments, payments and collections. Money matters are emphasized — and element of "slipperiness" or deception could be present. What appears on surface may not coincide with in-depth picture. SAGITTARIUS (Nov.

22-Dec. 21): Study Scorpio message for valid hint. Get organized. Do so in manner that is quiet but efficient. Let others do most of the talking. If you are a shrewd observer, you win. Otherwise, you repeat lessons and lose timemoney.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Finish what you start. New venture could be premature. Means complete past project. Wait and see where different procedures enter picture. Aries, Libra individuals could figure prominently. Keep health-diet resolutions. Don't roll dice unless you can pay the price. pay the price.

AQUARIES (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Urge to create is strong, more so than usual. What appears a major disappointment is blessing in disguise. Hang on — events are due to boomerang in your favor. Leo plays outstanding role, in one way or another.

20): You gain valuable insights, What you see may not be all peaches and cream but wisdom will result. Your intuition, always strong, will be working overtime. Specifi-cally, you find out about valincluding property and stocks.

BIRTHDAY September will be an outstanding month be an outstanding month—features money, love and responsibility. You are direct, creative, independent and somewhat arrogant. Leo and Aquarius play significant roles in your life. You are due to make remarkable comeback this year. If single, you could marry. Married or single, your life will become more meaningful.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this addition alphametic stands for a particular but different digit.

It may seem absurdly easy to you, but what must be the value of that RAT?

TUT

TUT

RAT
(Answer tomorrow.)
Yesterday's answer: Age,

Teachers Gain 26% Wage Hike

TORONTO (CP) — Arbitrators have awarded Ontario's tors have awarded Ontario's 5,990 community college teachers, members of the Civil Service Association of Ontario, a 26.3-per-cent salary increase over two years.

In a unanimous 113-page decision reached Monday, the three-man board of arbitration also called for a significant reduction in the workload of the teachers.

load of the teachers.

The salary increases, in

three stages, mean community college teachers will be paid between about \$8,200 and \$21,300 this academic year.

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SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

GOV'T TO BARE RAIL SNAGS

Premier Barrett said Monday he will disclose details of contract problems plaguing the current operations of the government-owned B.C.

He said he would outline the difficulties during discussion of the government's upcoming legislation designed to increase maximum borrowing limit for BCR to \$650 million

from \$440 million.
"The situation is not of our making," Barret told the le-

criticized the government's operation of B.C. Rail, claiming staff morale is low and management inefficient.

Barrett Stall Alleged

Liberal MLA Pat McGeer Monday accused Prmier Bar-ret of stalling the appointment of a comfissioner to head an inquiry into the Columbia River Treaty. "I want to know why the into the Columbia

"The styles are that high

"The stakes are that high that they're worth more than an increase in the price of natural gas," said McGeer, accusing Barrett of waiting to

accusing Barrett of waiting to find an acceptable partisan, socialist commissioner to head the inquiry.

Barrett dened the charge saying the government is looking for a commissioner with professional recognition. as non-partisan and compe-

tent as possible.

Barrett said the best option available to the province is to pressure the federal governwhole treaty with the United

"If you have any influence with the prime minister I ask you to ask him to re-open the treaty," Barrett said to the

Liberal opposition.

Barrett said he had dismissed the idea of establishing an all-party legislative committee to look into the matter because there's politics involved.

McGeer countered that any efforts by the provincial Liberals were hampered by a lack of detailed information.

He asked why the govern-ment won't allow access to the original documents, suggesting he would be the first to fly to Ottawa if a de-

to borrow \$100 million in Arab money for B.C. Hydro at inflated interest rates last September will cost the people of B.C. an extra \$116 million, Opposition Leader Bill Ben-nett charged Monday.

nett charged Monday.

During the first day of estimate's debate Bennett charged that if the premier had waited a few months for a 1% per cent drop in interest rates, B.C. would have saved

rates, B.C. would have saved that amount.

"The minister should have delayed the loan for a healthier borrowing time," said Bennett. But the province borrowed at an inflated rate (10½ per cent compared with 8½ in March).

"Surely the minister of fig.

"Surely the minister of fi-nance would know when the rate is at its peak," said Ben-

That remark drew fire from the premier, who dared the Opposition leader to predict what the interest rate would be six months from now.

"You're not only incompe-tent but irresponsible," said Barrett. "You haven't done a lick of homework."

Barrett resurrected the Socred, administration's handling of the Columbia River

"You left the impression that anyone could predict in-flation. Your dad didn't,"

flation. Your dad didn't," shouted Barrett.
"If you are leaving the people of B.C. with the impression that you could predict in-

terest rates you have an obligation to share that information with all of us. I dare you to tell.

"He's quoing current interest rates and leaving the impression that Ontario has prepression that Ontario has pre-

ferred rates," said Barrett re-ferring to the opposition lead-er's statement that Ontario



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Barrett, Bennett Tangle on Arab

In September, said Barrett, Ontario borrowed at the 10½ interest rate through New York, "and I say shame. You don't even research or check

The loan which sparked the debate was the first of two within the last year, financed by the government through should be identified."

The loan which sparked the debate was the first of two within the last year, financed by the government through

borrowed a similar amount of the lower 8% interest rate in March. The second, announced last month, was also a \$100 million petrodollar loan. The Arab. country was not disclosed. Bennett criticized the pre-mier for borrowing from un-named sources: "The lender

should be identified."

rates," said Bennett stressing that Barrett should have taken advantage of within-province capital, such as parity bonds.

Later, Bennett said the pre-mier must have acted against the best advice of the day when he chose to borrow on the open market, and he de-manded to know the names of

ment, including deputy, fi-nance minister Gerry Bryson. Bennett replied angrily, that

should be ashamed of himself because he was attacking the advisers the NDP inherited from the former Socred ad-

ministration. He said the advice came from the New York group of investors traditionally used by the B.C. government and from the B.C. finance depart-

Barrett was trying to hide be-hind his staff when he should

hind ms staff when he should be taking responsibility for his actions.

The premier shouted back that he did take ultimate responsibility but that Bennett had asked who his advisers were and he had simply replied.

During the exchange, Pat Jordan (SC-South Okanagan)

Jordan (SC-South Okanagan) 'Madame, would you please

shut up," said Barrett, when Jordan asked for the name of the lending country.

Asked by Chairman Hartley Dent, to withdraw his remark Barrett responded, "Well, she wasn't very lady-like."

Barrett said it is part of the

borrowing agreement that the lending Arab nation remain anonymous. "And I'm not unhappy with that request.
"They are not criminal dollars and that's the way it is."

Arab 'Morality' Issue—Curtis

Saanich Socred MLA Hugh Curtis raised the issue of morality in borrowing Arab money and ended up failing a geography quiz in the legislature Monday.

Curtis asked Premier Barrett if he had any qualms when he decided to borrow money for B.C. Hydro from an Arab na-

Liberation Organization) when you borrowed the money?' The question sparked a long, angry response from Bar-

rett who asked if Curtis had a case of morality to make against the Arab nations. against the Arab nations.

He went into a long discourse about the history of British gunboat diplomacy and American tactics in gaining advantages on the world money market. The OPEC nations (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) are simply following the lead of western capitalist nations in setting the

price for oil, he said.

It is lucky for the western nations that the Arab states have decided to recycle the money they have earned from oil exports or the lack of investment money eventually would have destroyed the western world, said Barrett.

The premier pointed out that Quebec was the first Cana-

dian province to borrow petrodollars and he said the federal government was encouraging provinces to borrow on the open market.

He asked if people had questioned the morality of borrow-ing from the U.S. during the Vietnam war or buying goods from Russia during the Social Credit regime in B.C. Curtis repeated that Barrett should have been concerned

about the morality of recent events in the Middle East.

Barrett said Curtis should state what his moral concern is and challenged him to prove his knowledge of the Arab situation by naming the countries which have associated themselves with the PLO.

"Algeria, Syria, uh...," said Curtis.

"Does Algeria have petrodolfars?" asked Barrett.

"No. I'm not writing an exam here," replied Curtis.

Barrett said he did not know what Curtis was trying to get at but said he thought he had proved Curtis did not know

what he was talking about.

The premier said the federal government recently en tained people from Iran. Is Iran associated with the PLO? he

Opposition leader Bill Bennett backed the validity of

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SOCRED READ FORGED LETTER

Parts of a letter read to the legislature last week by a Social-Credit MLA were forged, the House was told Monday.

The letter, apparently sent by Housing Minister Lorne Nicolson to a Lower Mainland real estate agent, said the government believed it was "high time we took control of the

real estate in this province."

Bob McClelland (SC-Langley), who read part of the letter to the house, said he has since learned that the letter was

He apologized to the House and to Nicolson. * The source of the letter has not been revealed but apparently it was sent by Nicolson to a real estate agent who was complaining the government-owned Dunhill Development refused to pay commission to outside agents on a new gov-

ernment housing project. The letter was apparently sent to another person and eventually a paragraph was added by another typewriter which included the line about government control of real es-

McClelland said the incident was unfortunate but said he had received a copy of the letter from a reliable source. Mayea provided receipts to The Socred has made a

Ed Smith SC-North Peace River) apologized after hearing an explanation of the case from Human Resources Minister Norm Levi. Kenneth Mayea won \$25,000 at Cowichan Bay in August, 1973, said Levi, and in Ocrober of that year his wife tober of that year his wife applied for social assistance, declaring her family was des-Her husband was away fishing at the time, but Mrs.

after winning \$25,000 in a fish-

The Socred has made a

gized to the legislature for almost all its winnings to pay causing embarrassment to a off debts.

Duncan family he accused of receiving welfare shortly fishing partner and \$3,500 to

said he would study the state-ment before commenting: Dowding said Levi's re-course is to place a motion on the order paper if he does not

agree with the ruling.
Under legislative

procedures penalty for breach of privilege is to call the of-fending individual before the

bar of the legislature for open investigation before regular

considerations of the house

Duncan Welfare Explained—MLA Apologizes

great deal of trouble for the family, said Levi, and he should have come to see his department and asked for information before he used Mayea's name in public. Mayea gave \$6,500 to his

his father for payment of fishing equipment, said Levi, while \$14,000 was used to pay debtors in the Duncan area.

Mrs. Mayea was granted welfare for her family for the period from October, 1973, to February, 1974, and has not been on welfare since, said Levi

Mayea was attempting to Mayea was attempting to clear himself of his debts and get on his feet again, said Levi, and now has been greatly embarrassed by the publicity caused by Smith. Mayea provided receipts to

difficult to get any informa-tion about welfare recipients and said he would not have Levi responded that the pro-vincial government is bound by rules of the federal Canada Mayea driving a luxury car while on welfare.

Levi said the family now How the Permanent (with a little help from RHOSP)

to save for a home.

come up with some help for folks trying to save for a home. It's

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Barrett promised Monday. The premier said the legislation, promised for this session, will require the fullest disclosure of all sources of funds and how they are spent.

He launched a bitter attack on the Social Credit party's history of campaign financing and challenged an' indignant Opposition leader Bill Bennett to table with the house a complete statement of Social Credit financing since 1972.

He challenged him to table a list of all donations to the party, all the names of companies which have contributed to the Socreds and the status of the old Socred "educational

The new legislation will "plug every loophole the Socreds have shown us," said

It will also provide for some form of public financing of campaigns to help parties break away from reliance on orporate funding, he said.

In response to questions
from Tory leader Scott Wallace, Barrett said the new
provincial banking establishment, also expected this session, will hopefully make nice little profit."

The premier did not divulge any other new information about the new banking institu-

Levi Cheque Disclosure No Breach of Privilege

privilege in the CKNW broad-cast which disclosed Human Resources Minister Norm Levi's acceptance of a \$200 campaign donation, Speaker Gordon Dowding ruled Mon-

Dowding ruled that the broadcast statement by openline commentator Gary Ban-nerman did not offend the privileges of Parliament nor did it interfere with the rights of individual members in

their parliamentary duties.

During the program last Thursday morning, Banner-man outlined Levi's accept-ance of the \$200 donation from a former client in the corrections field, Joe E. Hargitt.
The broadcast prompted a
statement from the minister

Levi received the cheque, the main condition constituting a the libel must be based on matters arising in the actual transaction of business of the

Levi, he said, was not pro-claimed elected until after Sept. 12, nor was he sworn in until Sept. 15, and the cheque was received before Sept. 6 and deposited Sept. 7.

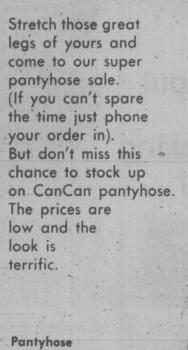
The allegations have to do with events before he was summoned as a member of the legislature and "attacks upon him for conduct before he was a member of the house are not matters requiring the protection of the reputation of the house."

Allan Williams, ing said, was that the legisla- requested Dowding's ruling



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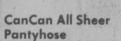
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town talk

don, will visit Victoria Thursday. Johnson, the late U.S. president's brother, will meet with Pastor Harold Bredesen, of Trinity Christian Centre in Vic West. Bredesen is becoming known worldwide for his part in the

Charismatic movement, and is an associate of fifties singing

Recently he returned from Israel where he was granted a meeting with Prime Minister Yigal Allou, and soon he will be off to India on church affairs.

Chicago-based cultural-business expert Danny Newman was in town a few days ago, en route from London's Royal Court Theatre where he had been in consultation on ticket sales

Newman, frequently engaged by Canada Council to assist arts groups, came here at the invitation of the Victoria Symphony board.

His remarks on the symphony's 78 to 80 per cent sell-out? 'I'd been led to believe there was trouble . . . but I can nothing wrong with these figures. They're really quite good.'

What's in a name? Rivalry if you're with the federal department of the envi-

On a visit to Victoria, Environment, Minister Jeanne Sauve (whose last names means, of course, save) said she had always considered it an apt one in view of her portfoloio.

She confided, however, she now feels upstaged by her new

deputy minister. His name is Blair Seaborn.

Some 250 of the town's nicest freeloaders answered Empress manager Bill Gray's invitation to a feast of Japanese food and entertainment by the Koto-No-Kai music and dance troupe of Steveston last week.

Guests — including scores of MLAs, cabinet types and local brass — were warmed with traditional seafood, chicken and beef dishes served buffet style along with hot sakt.

The food festival ended Sunday after five days and was staged to publicize CP Hotels' plans to expand its Benihana of Tokyo Canadian franchise — which will include a site in Vancouver.

On the Town Talk desk this morning, dated St. Patrick's Day: "Dear Editor; Canada is a hard country but it can't be too bad as this day I got a free drink from a Campbell. Yours Ave. Albannach." The note came in an envelope from the Red

Another good ship Beaver could be plying these waters

Los Angeles businessman Tom Ore and his two partners are name-picking these days, trying to come up with a Canadian moniker for their 160-foot vessel Avalon, if she goes on the Victoria-Seattle run in May.

Orr admits he's inclined toward naming her the Beaver, not only because it's the same name as the first steamship to run on this coast but also because the Canadian government is anxious to make the beaver a Canadian symbol.

Orr and his partners are still trying to negotiate a deal for docking facilities in Victoria.



Side effects being blamed on the CUPE civic dispute in-clude cracks in the floor at Crystal Pool.

City recreation managers and engineers are not sure of the reasons, but they think the lack of heating in the Cen-tral Park building may have caused shrinking of floor tile base in the south side men's dressing room and on the

But they say the small cracks could be a result of natural settling of the relatively new building.

'We will have the structural people look at it when the strike is over," said recrea-

MORGAN tion manager Jack Morgan. Name-calling between environmentalists and adversaries is

hardly new but recent hearings on northern Vancouver Island over future of the Tistika-Schoen watershed produced a new MacMillan Bloedel, known of old as Mac and Blo and m recently by simply the initials MB, was unkindly referred to as Makemoney and Bleedall.

Saanich council would rather switch than shiver. Mayor Ed Lum announced Monday night would be the last time the council chamber will be heated until the municipal labor dispute has been settled.

Pickets have cut off fuel supplies to the municipal hall.
On Lum's suggestion, the council agreed to change the council meetings to 2 p.m. Mondays in order to avoid the eve-

Organizers of the annual Victoria Days festival here in May want men to start thinking about moustaches.

Anyone planning to enter the Victorian Days moustache

and beard contest had better start growing one or both of them riow, says contest chairman Art Hammond.

Contest, judges wilf be member of the Victoria Village Squires barbershop quartet.

There's a new breed of beef thriving on Len Lusk's ranch four miles south of Nanaimo.

It's a cross between buffalo and beef, and has been tagged

The result of years of experimentation which started mainly in California, Lusk's herd of 24 is a first for Vancouver Is-"I wouldn't think of slaughtering the beefalo," says. Lusk, "it's still so new it should only be used for breeding purposes."

The beefalo has 20 per cent more protein and when extensive breeding has made them more available "it won't take too many years before it brings the price of beef down.

He's willing to place 12 calves on the auction block and the sale talk indicates the beefalo hasn't yet worked wonders on market price. He wants \$65,000.

vice to the Saanich Peninsula

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School Absentees Double

When Mass Picketing Hit

No Takers For Gadget

cycling world continues to ignore the fact.

"It's like any new thing. Everybody knows it won't work," said the amateur scientist in an interview this

week.
So his attempts over the years to get officele companies like Raleigh and CCM interested in his gadget, the resiliator," have failed .-

Woodhead, a 69-year-old retired restaurateur who lives at 1290 Union, still believes in his invention.
"You can ride four or five miles further before you get tired," he said.

Woodhead's resiliator consists of a small pulley, a long spring and a thin steel plate attached to the bike to provide resiliency between the drive of the rider's leg and the inertia of the bike pedal.

What it does is to reduce the hard push the cyclist must give at the beginning of each pedal stroke, he said, by adding resiliency.

"You don't sweat; your heart doesn't pound," he said, when riding a bike with a resiliator.

The scientific principle is the same as operated with a diving board or a trampoline, he said.

Woodhead said the only people who have been willing to try out his gadget are young people who still have physical and mental resiliency.

Older people become too rigid to accept any innova-

ISAACSON

Beaver L. Hatchery Promised

A hatchery for 50,000 trout and salmon will be es-tablished in the Beaver Lake

negotiations are being carried out between the municipality and the federal department of cial arrangements are still to be decided, he expected the fisheries department to pay

> He said the exact location hasn't been determined. Lum said the hatchery is

essential if fish stocks in

of its plans to restore the enic environmental study carford, a consulting hiologist.

Ask The Times

Q. Can your tell me if either Solicitor-General Warren Allmand, or Attorney-General Alex Macdonald were ever in the Canadian Armed Forces? If so, what were their ranks?

He was therefore only seven years old at the outbreak of the Second World War and nsequently he would not ve been in the armed orces. According to a spokes man in the attorney-general's office, Macdonald had just entered law school in 1939. He decided to interrupt his law studies and applied to enrol in eyesight was assigned the Munitions and Supplies Office in Ottawa. After the war he returned to law school.

Absenteeism at both Cedar Hill and Central Junior secondary schools has been higher since the mass picketing occurred, principals for both schools Cedar Hill principal Les said absenteeism last week Isaacson said 236 students was about 88 per day, just

Two local junior high schools still aren't back to normal since they were hit last week by mass pickets

By SUSAN RUTTAN Times Staff

stayed away from school last. about the same as before the Tuesday, the day mass pickets of striking Canadian Union of Monday, when the mass pickets bit Mt. Douglas, 116 Public Employees members were at the school. Since then students stayed away, he

tway each day, he said. Colquitz junior secondary
That's almost double the school principal J. 'G. Dayton away each day, he said. normal pre-strike absenteeism, he said, and also said the strike has had an almost negligible effect on atmore than the absenteeism tendance.

per cent of the school popula-

for the first couple of days,"

Monday, the first school day

since the mass picketing of Central, 158 were away, he

Greater Victoria School Dis-

school board solicitor John

Woods to seek an injunction

The board gave formal ap-

against the mass picketing.

Boldt said.

of striking non-teaching employees.

Even on the day last week before the mass picketing. when mass pickets were at the school most students came in, he said. The mass pickets were at Central on Friday, and 390 students stayed away, said principal Peter Boldt.

Schools not hit by the mass "I think kids see how adults pickets have seen even less'

perform and take advantage of it," Boldt said. "If anything, at the outset there was better (attendance) He said that before the than average, and it's settled into sort of a normal attenstrike 70 or 80 students were away each day, roughly 10

dance now," said Bill Garner, principal of Reynolds second-"When the strike first started we went down to 50 (away)

dance since the strike began. Only a few union families are keeping their children at ne, they said. High school principals said

trict superintendent Jake Longmore has instructed the cerned about the school work they're missing because classes are held only in the Students planning to write proval to Longmore's action ularly anxious to keep up,

Other high schools that principal Duncan Lorimer. have had mass pickets haven't experienced as no-Boldt has told Central parents that if the students atticeable a drop in attendance.

Jack Lowther, principal of they'll have a good chance of

Victoria Times

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1975

Stop Sitting on Thumbs Mother Tells Trustees

SECOND SECTION

A Victoria mother of three school-age children appeared before Greater Victoria school board Monday and demanded some action to end the cur-rent disruption in education. "I have two children in elementary school and one in a cold junior high school," Mrs.

"I'm upset with the present management-labor situation as regards my children," she

· Why can't the school board call in a third party, such as the provincial government, to try to settle the strike of school board custodians and I. E. Camp of 3329 Kingsley told the board. maintenance workers, now in

"It' sounds like everybody's sitting on their thumbs," Mrs. Camp said. "Nobody's willing to make the first move." She said she's been deluged

with calls from anxious parents wanting to know what they can do to get the strike settled and the schools back There is some talk of form

tion the government to take action, she said, but the group hasn't formed yet. Talking to school board chairman Bill Ross after the

ning to wonder whether volun teering to clean the schools is the right action, if that is going to simply prolong the

"They're ready to pack it in because it's not doing any good," she said. -

"They're sick of the school board frankly and they're sick of CUPE ... They want the kids separated from the rest

"Is our children's education on the same level as garbage collection . . " she asked the

"Most parents I've talked fo say they really can't equate

prepared to appeal to the edu-cation department for help, then they should let the parents appeal directly to the department, Mrs. Camp said.

"We could settle this thing tomorrow," Ross responded to Mrs. Camp, but added that it would cost the school board half a million dollars.

"Third party intervention will not necessarily speed up a settlement," he said. It could also result in an expensive settlement for the board

He said on thing citizens equid do would be to urge the government to "put some teeth into the Labor Act to prevent the careless use of

Dr. Philip Ney, a former school board trustee, also appeared before the board to suggest, that teachers could use some of their spare time to study what effect the strike will have on the amount students are learning.

"I think it would be a very brave thing for teachers to tackle this question," Ney said. "We may find kids are doing as well with less time in

Schools have been open only in the mornings since the strike started.

Ottawa Man Gallery Director

research assistant at Ottawa's National Art Gallery, Victoria Art Gallery tor's duties May 5.

Boulet was chosen eight other applicants in the

ed in taking over the Victoria tance and range of its perma-Boulet, a bilingual bachelor, received his bachelor of fine

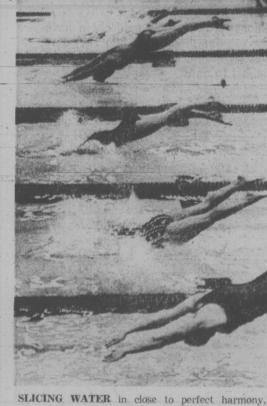
arts degree with honors from the University of Manitoba. In 1970, he was awarded a

Canada Council grant to spend six months studying the museums and galleries Europe. Since 1973 he has been a

research and technical assistant in the national gallery's national program in charge of all the major travelling exhi-

"He has developed an intimate familiarity with every gallery in Canada," a gallery spokesman said.

Boulet takes over from Colin Graham who has been acting director since the former Director Richard Simmins left the gallery March



SLICING WATER in close to perfect harmony, women swimmers launch into start of a race at University of Victoria's new Archie McKinnon pool. While other area pools are shut down by strikelockout of civic employees, McKinnon pool has beenopen for business as usual. (John McKay photo.)

is being considered by the to improve east-west movement, including regular service to the Tsawwassen terfor persons going to the Gulf Islands and to Victoria, but provincial Transit Bureau. A bureau spokesman said Monday an extension could be conventional highway coach service must still be used to minal and such main points as South Delta, Ladner and Richmond, and White Rock, Ladner and Vancouver by similar to the system 4 which will serve the Tsawwassen get downtown from Swartz ferry terminal starting April

mainland FastBus routes are

FastBus Extension Studied

way of Massey Tunnel.
One reason for including the He said, however, the propoferry terminal is to make it more attractive for those employed at the terminal or on B.C. Ferries to take the bus sal to serve the Swartz Bay end of the ferry system is not in the immediate plans of the

which requires costly landfill to provide parking spaces. It will also be convenient

serves only the urban part of the capital region by linking James Bay with Gordon Head, there is less pressure to serve more northerly parts of the peninsula than is found in

spokesman said. The lower mainland fare system will provide for a basic 25 cents for the local

more for going into a third zone, with reduced prices for children, students and older

Also on April 4 the Van-couver-Richmond transit, service will be extended to Surrey; Delta and White Rock

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By DR. WALTER C. 'AL- HEART PACEMAKERS VAREZ

I have, for many years, been interested in the techniques of weight reduction. When I was 26, I became the assistant and later the partner of my most brilliant professor of medicine, who, in Europe in the years before 1905, had been taught to re-duce the weight of fat per-

He did it by cutting the food He did it by cutting the food calories down, usually below 1,200 a day. He hated to give any drug to help produce reduction, partly because drugs did not work well, and partly because if he gave a drug, the patient often tended to eat too much, trusting that the drug would save her. Nearly would save her. Nearly always, it did not make enough difference to save her from her misbehaviour.

Now I am much interested to read an article by Dr. H. V. Barnes of the V. Barnes of the great Johns Hopkins University, published in that wonderful journal "Family Practice News." In "Family Practice News." In the article he says that my old—chief told me in 1910, which is that none of the supposed appetite reducing medicines work very well. In Dr. Barnes' experience, the drugs that have been least disappointing have been the amphetamines, yet these drugs can injure the patient.

Dr. Barnes says that the surgical operation that shor-tens or sidetracks the small tens or sidetracks the small bowel, thereby greatly reducing the absorption of food, can reduce a very stout person, but its use can be hazardous. It can produce diarrhea, gaspains, proctitis (inflammation of the rectum), hypokalemia (too little potassium in the blood), a fatty liver, and a vitamin deficiency. In some people the big mass of fat on the anterior abdominal wall the anterior abdominal wall can be taken off surgically, but that can cause a huge abscess under the skin that is calorie diet, with very little



People with a heart that misses beats dangerously will be glad to hear from Dr. Donald T. Frederickson of the U.S. Inter-Society Commission for Heart Disease Resources that research is going on to improve the cardiac pacemakers that will keep hearts with a tendency to beat irregularly beating regularly for years.

regularly beating regularly for years.

Efforts are now being made to make a pacemaker that won't have to be supplied often with a new battery. Some 120,000 persons have been supplied with a pacemaker, and some 90,000 of them are still living. Those who died did not usually die due to conditions attributable to the pacemaker.

to the pacemaker.

About half of the patients are alive after five years. The cost of a pacemaker ranges from \$800 to \$5,000. PSORIASIS RESEARCH

From the U.S. Psoriasis Reshowed that 10 per cent (plus) persons with psoriasis have "shingles," skin blebs that follow the ribs around the thorax. This makes the researches more hopeful that psoriasis may be due to a virus. CANCER TREATMENT

Of late I have been reading a number of articles by physicians who said that, in a good many cases of "hopeless" cancer, the patient appeared to have been either cured or-much helped by being given at one time five drugs that have some tendency to cure cancer. These drugs are pred-niented (tiles cartificated) are helped. nisone (like cortisone), cyclophosphamide,

(The writers were Drs. J. M. Lee, M.D. Abeloff, R. E. Lenhard, Jr., and R. Baker, writing in Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics 138: 77-80, 1974. Also in Geriatrios, Sept. 774 P. 173 74, P. 173.)

The patients were 32 women, 30 of whom had had the breast removed. In 27, the cancer had already scattered. A "complete remission." suggesting a cure, was obtained in six patients; there was a partial remission in nine, a relief of symptoms in seven, and no improvement in

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When you are ready to have your carpet installed, deal only with a reputable company. Improperly laid wall-to-wall carpet may stretch and buckle. The so-called 'powerforce) is said to be the most effective process. But when done by an expert the 'knee-kicker method' (le methode de pose avec le genou) has also given good results.

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Emigration Allowed

MOSCOW (AP) - The two MOSCOW (AP) — The two-sons of prominent Jewish sci-entist Benjamon Levich say they have received permission to emigrate to Israel. Alex Levich, 30, and his brother Yeygeny, 26, said they were told they and their wives must leave by April 1. They got no indication when their father, a theoretical chemist and cor-responding member of the Soresponding member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, will be allowed to leave.



A NEW GLIDER will be bought for the Royal Canadian air cadet's school at Nanaimo this summer, thanks to a \$2,000 donation from the 800 (Pacific) Wing, Royal Canadian Air Force Association. President Ted Dovermas-

ters, right, presents the cheque toward the new \$8,600 craft to Ken Wright, gliding co-ordinator for Vancouver Island. The money was raised through

4 Roles Too Much For Liberated Wife

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) By many standards, Diane Chechik was liberated: wife, mother, homemaker and career woman, all rolled into one, for 2½ years.

That's changed now. Mrs. Chechik, 38, sat in the nearly empty interior design, furniture and poster boutique she is giving up and told why.

The four roles she played had "simply exhausted" "physically and mentally . . . you can only play the roles so long without something hap-

"You worry about your kids getting nto trouble. You're always telling your husband you're 'too tired.' You wonder if he'll meet someone who

She has had enough of that kind of "liberation."

With two children in school. her career, her home and a husband in public relations, Mrs. Chechik decided that,

"being a perfectionist, I couldn't split myself in those ways."

By the time she finished cleaning the house, cooking, laundry, shopping, car pool driving, interior decorating and buying trips to Chicago, "it was one or two in the morning and I was so hyper I couldn't sleep."

To cut domestic corners, the Chechiks moved from the house they owned for nine years into a more maintenance free, rented townhouse. Her husband and children

helped "as much as they could," but she tought she didn't have their "moral sup-

fulltime help, which she said was too expensive and hard to Then she began breaking out in hives. Mrs. Chechik's doctor said something had to

"I determined that the children came first," she said. "I

Her plan now is to return to work in seven years, after her youngest finishes high school. "You look in the mirror and

decide priorities and values," she said. "I want to remember something of my children's childhood beside the hassles. I can't say to them in 10 years 'I want to sit down and be your mother, and now we can put up our feet up and have a Coke to-

"The real liberated woman is the one who makes choices. I'm not anti-women's lib. But I'm not going to have it thrown down my throat that to be liberated I have to work away from my home.

"I have the freedom of choice. I'm going to make time for me."



dear abby

Exposing Bias



DEAR ABBY: Why is it be treated for a compulsion to expose herself in public? — One Man's View. DEAR VIEW: Not necesthat when a man is caught exposing himself in public, he is charged with indecent exposure, locked up, and they call him an "exhibitionist?" Then in his defense, they say that "exhibitionism" is an illness, characterized by an uncontrollable urge to expose oneself, and that the man who

her body in topless (and bottomless) bars, or dances practically naked on the stage, every man in the place gawks, gets his eyes full, and says: "Isn't that sexy?"

Let's be fair, Abby. Isn't her "exhibitionism" an

DEAR VIEW: Not neces-sarily. "Exhibitionism" in the medical-legal sense applies only to males who display their genitals in public. (Such men are usually impotent and does it needs treatment, not

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insecure in their masculinity and behave in this manner in order to compensate for it.) Women who work in topless naked on the stage do so because they are proud of their bodies and enjoy the applause and the money.

DEAR ABBY: When I come

home after work, I don't expect an elaborate meal, but I do expect to eat. The other evening, my wife put two hot-

dogs and some potato chips on a plate. That was all. She called it "dinner." This has happened before and I told her that this was not my idea of a meal. Is it yours? — Underfed. DEAR UNDERFED: No.

Tell her again. But next time, be more specific. Tell her what your idea of a meal IS. DEAR ABBY: I am a 30hates to dance. I am not a very good dancer, and it is sheer torture for me to have to dance with a man other than my husband. He's not much of a dancer either, but

he can dance if he has to Around the holidays went to several parties and I was asked to dance. I didn't know how to turn down a man know how to turn down a man who asked me to dance because I was afraid I would hurt his feelings, so I just went ahead and danced. It was misery for me. Please, tell me how to get out of dancing.—Hates To Dance.

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aghy are patients at Mount St. Mary Hospital on Burdetf. They know their chances of going home are minimal. Both have multiple sclero-

Mrs. Kelly has lived with the baffling disease for 27 years. For Donaghy it's been 18 years.

Their cheerfulness and umor confounds when they tell their stories.

This is the 25th anniversary year of the Victoria and Van-couver Island Multiple Sclero-

Mrs. Kelly says the group has come a long way since she first was introduced to it. She attended one of the society's first meetings. If was so disastrous she almost

never went back again. She fells of the president who stood up and told people like herself that he had never been sick in his life so he was in no position to understand their problems.

She recounts how a woman doctor told the multiple scle-rosis victims "it was all in their minds"

She reports how she and antold to go and see a psychia-

trist.
"Nobody knew much about multiple sclerosis in those days, they used to call it creeping paralysis," Mrs.

Kelly recalled. "It took a long time before I wanted to go back to a meeting—but I

She credited former society president Evelyn Lamont for many of the changes that led to today's healthy under-



Kelly, Donaghy seek new horizons

it's like to be chained in a wheelchair after being so acmembers and those they help.
"She seemed to understand
everybody's problems," Mrs.

"I hope she'll Kelly said. come over from Vancouver for our conference at the Empress Hotel (March 22) this month."

Both she and Donaghy have fought every hour of the years in which the disease has been crippling their bodies. They still are.

Both are unable to use their hands. Instead, both pursue their hobby of painting by holding a paint brush in their

Mrs. Kelly had a daughter of five years and an eight-month-old son when the dis-ease hit. Her children are now adults and, she says, finer people because they've seen how tragedy can still be a beginning, not an end.

She's still looking for beginnings.

"I used to love to sing," she said, "And, I'm lucky that my speech isn't affected. Per-haps, I should take singing

Donaghy shares the same will to live, not merely exist. "I was a pretty fair soccer and basketball player," he said, "And, I'm still a sports nut."

wheelchair in 1962.

"I was still mobile for six years before that," he said. "For the last three years be-fore I stopped working I was employed by Saanich. The last year I worked in a wheel-

His humor comes through

"I'm naturally lazy," he quipped.

And, as reseachers search

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By JOHN SHUTTLEWORTH
The politicians keep saying,
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over" and "the U.S. will be
out of its economic slump by
fall" ... and they may be
right. But the damage has already been done. Even if prices drop by 10 per cent across the board tomorrow (which they won't) and even if we return to full employment the day after (which we won't), tens of millions of North American families are going to have trouble paying bloated supermarket bills with shrunken dollars for months and years to come.

and Canadian breadwinners are now discovering the virtues of the food-buying co-op.

Food co-ops are springing up all over the continent and some claim to save their members as much as 40 per cent on weekly grocery bills. That may well be possible under unusual circumstances but shouldn't be considered typical. As Art Danforth (secretary - treasurer of the Co-operative League of the U.S.A.) says, "A well-managed co-op can, on the average, save its members about 20 per cent of the money they'd ordinarily money they'd ordinarily spend every week on food." Still, that's nothing to

sneeze at. Any time you can save 20 per cent on your pur-chases, you're making four dollars do the work of five . . . which is more than enough to offset the bite inflation took

out of your pocketbook during the past 12 months.

There isn't any free lunch in this world, however, so don't expect that one-in-five saving to fall into your lap all the property of the pr by itself. It takes an initial investment, some planning, and a certain amount of energy and work to organize and operate a buying club. You should always start or one such a group with your join such a group with your

MOTHER EARTH NEWS

Country Co-op in Minneapolis was launched five years ago on an initial investment of on an initial investment of \$1,500 (just enough to pay-for rent on an old storefront and buy a beginning stock of food). The money was raised by selling common stock for \$2 a share. Each entitled its holder to one vote although no individual — no matter how many shares of common stock he or she bought — was allowed a greater than one-vote voice in the store's operation. Preferred stock (with no vot-ing rights) was also sold to anyone who wanted to invest

more than \$2 in the collective. In addition to the above joining fees, every family or individual member of the North Country Co-op is expected to donate enough volunteer labor to the organiza-tion to keep it running smoothly. Customers also bring their own bags and jars to the store when they shop, serve themselves, weigh and price their purchases, and total their own bills.

Is it worth it? North Country members seem to think so. When soybeans were selling for 39 cents a pound at a nearby chain store, the co-op was charging only 7 cents. Prices like that helped the collective grow from the back porch of someone's home into a jampacked two-story building in less than two years.

The Wild Rice Co-op in New York City was started—and grow in a similar manner.

grew — in a similar manner a couple of years after the North Country operation was founded. Each individual or family membership in the New York club was charged a \$10 sign-up fee plus a \$5 "spoilage" charge to cover the extra expenses incurred oin such a group with your when someone placed an order and then failed to pick it up. Members were also re-

work to the co-op every quarter. The payoff? When a local health food store was selling mung beans and granola for 98 and 79 cents a pound, respectively, Wild Rise offered the same items for only 38 and 55 cents. The coop was and 55 cents. The co-op was also pricing a two-opund bag of stone-ground barley flour at 46 cents (compared to 90 cents "outside").

I've received similar success stories from virtually

cess stories from virtually every section of the United States and Canada. I've also heard of food co-ops that blos-somed only briefly before going under. The difference between the buying clubs that flourish and those which fail can usually be summed up in two words: organization and

The organization part is easy. If you think you'd like to set up a food co-op, write to the Co-operative League of the U.S.A., 456 Frontage Road, northfield, Illinois, 60093, and ask for the association's free listing of pamphlets on the (Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1975)

everything you need to know to make your buying club function smoothly.

Dedication is sometimes a little harder to lay your hands on. Especially when it comes to the "volunteer labor" or the "required six hours of work every quarter." That sometimes seems like a lot of "extra" effort ... until it's compared to the time your family's official shopper now spends going from store to store in search of bargains, the bours he or she invests the hours he or she invests every month in pushing a gro-cery cart, and the time he or she is kept waiting in super-market checkout lines. So you pay your money and

you take your choice. Joining a co-op is not the answer for everyone ... but with each new hike in food prices and sag in employment, membership in a food-buying club does become just that much does become just that much more attractive.

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produced throughout the season, picked when 7.5 to 15 cms. long (3 to 6 îns.), delicate in texture and flavor; pickings can be made every 3 to 5 days.

Other Zucchini selections are mainly for eye appeal in markets, but the finest eating quality is found in Greyzini, a grey-green cylindrical, blunt ended fruit. Goldzini is simi-lar with a butter-yellow skin. Two marrows worth con-

sidering are Cocozelle, also called Italian Vegetable Marrow, 60 days, and English Vegetable Marrow, 70 days. Both are good when fruits are picked 20 cms. long (8 ins.). Hybrid Butter Squash in-Hybrid Butter Squash in-clude Baby Crookneck and Baby Straightneck, 50 and 51 days. Both give high yields, flesh smooth with buttery texture, used when 15 cms. long

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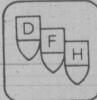


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Dated this 14th day of March, A.D.
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The Victoria storefront office at 838 Fort St. opened officially on Nov. 21, although it was operating for several weeks before there.

The Victoria caseload grew to 229 cases in October from

There were 200 in No vember and 378 in December.

The Vancouver office opened in June and handled a

total of 1,059 cases in seven months. The Kamloops office opened in October and han-

108-Suite Condominium

Unacceptable to Planners

The Victoria branch of the Consumer Services Department has responded to an average of 239 cases per month in 1975, up 24 per cent from a monthly average of 192 cases, according to statistics released today by the department.

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The increase is really higher than the numbers indicate because for the first five months of 1974 the Victoria office handled cases from all across B.C. while this year they are taking cases from the Victoria area only.

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GULF ISLAND

tee today viewed a model of a proposed 108-suite condominium fronting on Quadra, adjacent to Central Park, and found nothing complimentary to say about it — except that the model was an "honest"

depiction of the developer's in-Architects Orme and Levinson, on behalf of Speed Developments Ltd., had submitted the plans for the development, a nine-storey building includ-ing office and retail space,

Committee chairman Ald.

Committee chairman Ald. Mike Young explained the normal procedure would have channelled the application initially through the Advisory Planning Commission, but as he foresaw major objections that route would have involved wasted time and effort.

Young and the city planning department that the arrangement of parking on the site now occupied by the Burger Chef drive-in — is unsatisfactory because surface parking

leaving almost no amenity ners should point out to the sawas noted that the massing developers at this early stage effect of the building clashes that the concept in its present with the residential character

School Tenders Rejected, Revised Design Sought

board Monday rejected both tenders for construction of a new addition to Lampson ele-mentary school and instructed

Back's Trial

Begins

erne, defensive back with the British Columbia Lions, charged last fall with common assault, started this morning in Victoria provincial court chambers at the Law ourts, 850 Burdett.
Matherne, 25, and Ivor
Kidds, 31, of Burnaby were
charged Sept. 8 following an
incident at Swartz Bay ferry

terminal in which a member of the B.C. Ferry traffic pa-Matherne and Kidds were on their way back to Vancouver at the time.

The trial was expected to have begun at 10 a.m. but a last-minute change in prose-cutors delayed the proceedings for more than an hour. The two accused are represented by R. W. Perrick of Richmond.

The prosecutor is Barry Mah-Ming who just started with the Greater Victoria Prosecutor's office on Monoriginally charged jointly and separately with assault, but today Mah-Ming said the

crown would only proceed on

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The two tenders, from H. E. Fowler and Sons Ltd. for \$490,814 and from Hunter Construction Ltd. for \$527,738, were far above the \$311,000 budgeted for the addition. The board said the redesign

dition, which is to contain staff rooms, medical rooms and a new activity room. A classroom in the old 18classroom building can be converted into an administration area, construction and

should eliminate an adminis-tration area from the new ad-

maintenance department head Sig Dietze told the board. "Perhaps we as a board should learn our lesson from trustee Peter Bunn

pressure by Lampson parents and instructed administration to design an addition that would allow retention of the old four-room annex to the school, Bunn said. Thus the board had forced

people planning the addition to act against their best judgement, which was to remove the annex before building the addition, he said.

demolished if necessary to

Trade Slump Record

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada ortiawa (CP) — Canada had a record loss on its international trade' in goods and services during 1974 of \$1.88 billion, up nearly \$1.5 billion from the 1973 loss of \$425 million, Statistics Canada report-

Figures are adjusted to allow for seasonal variations.

The trade pattern over the year was one of strong growth in the first quarter, followed by two quarters of no growth and then a record slump in the final three months. The final-quarter deficit was \$1.09 billion. This was more than double the loss of

the previous quarter.

The main reason for the sharply higher loss last year

chandise trade to \$1.02 billion. Foreign demand for Cana dian-made goods was reduced because of poor economic con-ditions in many countries and by several major labor dis-putes that disrupted normal trading patterns. The loss would have been even greater except that export prices rose

more sharply than did those for imported products. The loss on non-merchandise or service transactions such as foreign travel, interest and dividends nearly \$250 million to a 1974 deficit of \$2.89 billion.

On the capital accounts side — securities investments — there was a net gain of \$435 million in direct investment in Canada and a net reduction of \$645 million in investments abroad by Canadians last functional building addition. pected to be 450 in September

Caisson Retrieved

The caisson that toppled at Pat Bay Feb. 15 killing two men has been brought to the A spokesman for Fraser River Pile Driving Co. said today the operation went

accomplished by a Mackenzie crane on a scow.
Divers took two days to carry out the underwater preparations for the lift.

Vic General **Appoints** Director

toria for the past 14 years, has bee mamed to a senior administration post at Victoria General Hospital.

He will take over full-time duties as assistant executive director (medical) on April 14, a job he has been filling part-time on an interim basis in recent months.

The position, known as med-

ical director at many hospi-tals, involves serving as liai-son between the hospital board and the doctors on the hospital's medical staff. Car-low will also advise the hospital administration on medical matters and will serve as liaison between Victoria General other hospitals and govern-ment, on medical matters. He will also co-ordinate various activities of the hospi-

Victoria Office

crime fighting force — the Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit — may open branch of-fice in Victoria.

A spokesman for the seven-member policy and planning board said the matter is under review and a decision expected early in May.

At present the CLEU orga-

aimed at fighting organized crime in the province — has only one office in Vancouver. The spokesman said a Vic-toria branch would operate on the same basis as the Van-

couver office but would concentrate on important local crime problems. He said it would pose a combined investigation team whose scope and size would

depend on how much man-power could be made avail-able.

For CLEU?

Central Saanich Opts Out of Library

proved the Greater Victoria Public Library's revised budget of \$1,403,897 Monday, but took steps to get out of the

In a letter, library board told Saanich council, "It (the

Council had earlier rejected the previous budget of

\$1,553,235. The budget approved Monday did not make allowance for increased wages of library

Ald. Mel Couvelier, a

council the recent one - year contract reached between the board and the library workers ingly.
would have the effect of raising the budget to 21.1 per cent Central Saanich council re-

board had obviously been who was behind the recom- has yet to ge given.

more than the previous fused to pay its share of the wear's. . . budget.
Mayor Ed Lum said the Ald. George MacFarlane

financial, problems and trimmed the budget accordich to join the Vancouver Isich to join the Vancouver Island Regional Library, to which Sidney and North Saanich belong.

Final council endorsement for opting from the system

Clinic Short Of Goal

The first of daily blood clincis in Greater Victoria this week drew only 113 donors Monday, 12 short of the minimum objective.

But it did include at least one of the community's faithful donors. Roy Comrie, city circulation manager for Victoria Press Ltd., who has been giving blood for about 25 years, made his 75th donation. Today's clinic will be at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, from 1:30 40 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 this evening.

Clinics Wednesday through Friday will be held at UVic's Student Union Building, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily

POLICE SEEK TWO ESCAPERS

Police throughout B.C. are searching for two men who escaped from the federal medium security prison at William Head early Sunday.

Michael William Morris, 24, and William Harold Mack. 26, went missing sometime, between 4 a.m. and 5 a.m. bed

though presume they walked around the fence at low tide, Neither of the men is considered dangerous. Morris, a native of Toronto, is described as 5'9" tall, 135

pounds, brown hair, moustache, and a scar on his left hand

Mack who originally comes from Newfoundland, is 6'2' tall, 185 lbs., with hazel eyes and dark brown hair. Morris was serving 27 months for robbery with violence committed in Kamloops and was due for release May 27,

Mack was sentenced last Nov. 6 in Victoria to four months for possession of stolen property. He was also a parole violator. Officials said he would have been due for release July 3.

Dayliner Round Trip Reversed

liner schedule to provide a round trip from Courtenay to Victoria and back the same day will take effect April 28, CP-Rail announced Monday.

Under the new schedule, trains will-leave Courtenay at

8 a.m., arrive in Victoria at 12:10 p.m., leave Victoria at 5 p.m. and arrive in Courtenay

vides, the round trip in the opposite direction. Trains leave Victoria at 8:30. a.m., arrive in Courtenay at 12:40 p.m., leave there at 1 p.m. and arrive back in Victoria at 5 p.m.

A revised schedule to allow residents of up-Island commu-nities to visit Victoria for a

vocated by Island municipalities and local businessmen. Monday's announcement was generally welcomed, but Nanaimo Mayor Frank Ney said before long two trains a day — one from Victoria and one from Courtenay — will be

Comox MLA Karen Sanford

curity prison camp's first walkaway appeared in Vic-toria provincial court Monday

charged with being unlawfully at large. Christopher Holhauser, 23, of Chemainus, was remanded to Thursday for legal advice.

Holhauser was arrested on a bus in Chemainus late Friday night 30 hours after he

went missing from the new prison camp which opened last month seven miles northwest of Jordan River.

The accused was serving six months for mischief and

Camp officials said Holhauser disappeared shortly after receiving a Dear John letter from his girlfriend.

"It's a curious thing to get a record when nature would, have taken care of it," Ostler

The accused, 20, of 912 Sel-

kirk, pleaded guilty to stealing the fingernails March 8. She was given a suspended

sentence and placed on six

David Schofield, 47, of 640

Atkins, pleaded guilty to shop-

lifting two jars of onions, one

package of pancake mix and a jar of pancake syrup valued

He was fined \$50 for stealing the goods from Maverick

Dianne Ferguson, 20, of 1169 Oscar, was fined \$200 after

Market, 880 Esquimalt Road.

Marilyn Lee Horvath.

Transpot Commission to direct the company to operate two trains a day, because a better standard of service is needed than the changes announced Monday would pro-

A Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen said the new schedule indicat-ed "CP is finally coming into the modern world." He stressed the right-of-way must be preserved for use as a rapid transit line in years to

Transport Minister Bob Strachan pointed out today that CP has not withdrawn its application to discontinue their passenger service between Victoria and Cour-

"Their application still stands," said Strachan, ad-ding that the B.C. government has filed notice it plans to oppose the application when it is dealth with in September.

He said the railway was ordered to clean up its stations in 1970 and at that time B.C.

Mark Douglas Burce, 18, oil
40 Hillside, pleaded guilty to
stealing \$1.13 worth of gas
from Car Wash Ltd., 628
Gorge, on Friday. He received a suspended sentence
and was placed on six months
organics.

Six men were sentenced

after pleading to charges of possession of marijuana.

Second-time offender Rob-ert Fenton, 19, of 630 Speed, was fined \$250. John Michael

Donnelly, 19, of 1114 Fairfield, Robert Edward Thompson, 17,

of 535 Tait, Sephen Alexander Younger, of 2850 Jacklin, and John Matthew Doucet, 28, of 3408 Seymour, all received \$75 fines. Gary Coburn of Cour-

tenay, 24, was sentenced to one day in jail, which he had

Doucet was also fined \$400 after he pleaded guilty to im-

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SC SOAPBOXES OUT?

may be asked to keep their such letters would be an on-campaign soap boxes out of erous task when preparing said, "Let's get together with Mr. Curtis and Bill Bennett."

Ald. Mel Couvelier objected Monday when two letters were read by municipal clerk Gordon-Hayward, one from SC leader Bill Bennett and the other, Saanich MLA Hugh

The letters gave their views on revenue-sharing and land-

use planning:
Couvelier, a former Liberal
provincial candidate, said
Bennett and Curtis' stands had both been aired adequately in the press. "I feel a little bit uncom-

fortable in providing a public forum for provincial politi-cians," he said, "They're not telling us anything we don't He suggested such letters

should be distrubuted to council before meetings so that they can be received and filed without being read in puablic. Couvelier, predicting there would be an election this year, said council could expect more letters of this type. Ald. John McDonald, how-

Former Coach Cleared

toria Cubs, a junior "B" farm team for the Cougars, was aquitted in Victoria provincial court Monday of a charge of

Jones called it an utterly dis-graceful display and another blow to hockey and other am-

the Bruins had gone separately to the Imperial Inn, 1961 Douglas, for drinks after the teams played at Memorial

was sitting at a nearby table in the hotel's lounge, called Bruins coach Ernie McLean

pens after games."

At about 1 a.m. Lawrence and Sauter were both in the

On Good Friday, March 28, post offices will be closed and no mail will be delivered ex-On Easter Monday, March go on as usual and postal sta-

assault causing bodily harm to the assistant coach of the New Westminster Bruins.

The charge arose out of a fight between former Cubs coach Gerald Keith Law-rence, 38, of 1723 Taylor, and assistant Bruins coach Douglas Sauter following a Dec. 3 hockey game in Vic-toria.

Judge William Ostler said the fight was a regrettable and totally unnecessary in-

Both Jones and prosecutor Barry Mah-Ming introduced testimony which showed that supporters of the Cougars and

Arena. Sauter said Lawrence, who

obscene names.

"He called Ernie an asshole, told him he was no good and called him cheap,"
Sauter said. Lawrence claimed he was only joking.

"Weavers just kilding has!"

"We were just kidding back and forth . . . it was the light-hearted sort of thing that hap-

toria, but normal service on the statutory holiday of Easter Monday. lobby. Sauter said Lawrence they had grabbed each other imultaneously.

Hotel night clerk Lee Bish-

op, who was in the lobby at the time, said he had his head urned and couldn't determine

pleading guilty to shoplifting \$31.85 worth of goods from minimum minimu Esquimalt Candidates Rap Party Politics in Race

Partisan politics are in-volved in the campaign for the Esquimalt byelection Sat-urday, but Esquimalt's mayor and most aldermanic candidates would rather the race

Four of the eight candidates have direct connections with political parties at the federal or provincial level, and one who attempted to withdrawhis nomination papers did so to throw his weight behind another NDP candidate, accordother NDP candidate, according to Esquimalt MLA Jim

husband of Education Minister Eileen Dailly, was told he could not legally withdraw his name from the ballot 24 hours after filing for nomina-

Gorst told a constituency dinner Saturday Dailly had tried to withdraw "for the

Also affiliated with the provincial NDP is candidate James Harley Robertson, membership secretary of the Esquimalt-Saanich NDP and the 1969 provincial NDP candidate in Skeena.

Dailly denies partisanship influenced his withdrawal at-

seek the Liberal nomination in the next provincial election, and sees the municipal contest as a party battle.

"As far as I'm concerned
it's a race between the Liberals and the NDP," said Stan-

party politics in the race al-though he carries a Progres-sive Conservative party mem-

Other candidates agreed

with Peden.
"L'don't feel party politics have any place at the municipal level," said Sherri Robin-

"Council chambers should be on very neutral ground. You shouldn't have to go in with fear of censure from

your party."

A municipal council position should not be a stepping-stone to a higher place in politics, said Maurice Dubuc. Residents should vote for the individual candidates who

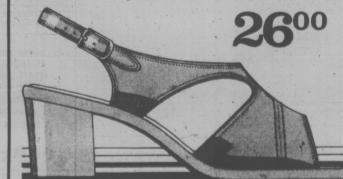
will do the most good rather than along party lines, said Dubuc, adding he holds no party memberships. "Municipal councillors

should be concerned about the business of Esquimalt," said Albert Bowbyes:

Regretfully, partisanship is difficult to avoid, he said.
Esquimalt Mayor Art Young said earlier party politics should stay out of civic government so aldermen can criticize other levels of government forely.

Candidate Lillian Dixon was





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Nixon's Musk Ox Deceased

(Special to the Times PEKING - Milton the

musk ox is dead. Chinese officials disclosed yesterday that the animal, one of a pair given to China by former president Nixon in return for the two pandas at the Washington National Zoo,

The officials gave the cause of death as reticulitis traumaof death as reticulitis trauma-tica, colloquially known as hardware disease. It is de-fined in veterinary texts as a disorder in cattle and related species that results from the swallowing of sharp ob-jects, ususally metallic, that perforate the stomach wall.

The dead spiral's mate

The dead animal's mate, Matilda, remains alive and apparently well in her enclosure at the zoo. However, in line with zoo policy, there is nothing on the enclosure or in zoo literature to identify her as a gift of the United States.

Milton, the male of the pair, was suffering from mange, a potentially fatal skin disease, when he arrived here aboard a U.S. military plane in the spring of 1972. The skin condi-tion lingered and was still vis-tible a few weeks ago, when he disappeared from the enclo-

confirmation of his death came, perhaps not coincidentally, three days after a visit to the zoo by Dr. S. Dillon Ripley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, which was involved in the animal exchange in its capacity as the parent organization of the Washington Zoo.

OLD SONG-FORD

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (WP)-President Ford, in an appeal for continued support of foreign aid and other forms of inter-national cooperation, said here Monday that despite recession

at home America "cannot go it alone" or adopt an attitude of "splendid selfishness."

Criticizing what he called the "new isolationism," the president said in a speech at Notre Dame University that Americans are being "counselled to withdraw from one world

"I have heard 'that song before," he told an audience of 10,000 persons at the university's athletic and convocation centre. I am here to say I am not going to dance to it."

The president mentioned neither Cambodia nor Vietnam

but emphasized the need to help impoverished nations avoid

hunger and disease.

Americans have learned that Wendell Willkie was right in

his advocacy of a "one world" approach to major issues, the

CIA Blamed in Attack on Mexican President

MEXICO CITY (WP)
Mexican President Luis Echeverria and members of his cabinet have accused the U.S.
Central Intelligence Agency of organizing last Friday's disturbances in which the president was verbally and physically attacked and finally driven off the campus of ly driven off the campus of

On at least four occasions during the tumultuous ceremony, the president called the increasingly abusive student, undiance "transparents resister me." audience "young fascists, ma-nipulated by the CIA" while at other times he compared them to the "Hitler and MusThe following day, in a clear reference to CIA intervention in Chile, the president told a large political gathering that, in Mexico, "We will not tolerate that chain of events which produced the events which produced the overthrow of (Chilean) Pres-ident Salvador Allende." Since then, six cabinet

and newspaper columnists have joined the president in directly or indirectly blaming
"U.S. imperialism" and the
CIA for fomenting unrest and
blocking the president's attempt to make peace with the antigovernment student move-

Foreign Minister Emilio Rabasa declared that "we must assume that the CIA operates in all. of Latin America unless there is proof to the contrary" and he added the warning that if any diplo-mat turned out to be connected with Friday's disturbances, Mexico would "imme

country.

U.S. Ambassador Joseph John Jova said Monday he could "affirm categorically that there was no involvement of any agency of the U.S. government in the regrettable in-

Overbilling On U.S. Gas

federal investigation of na-tionwide bottled gas prices has turned up evidence that farmers and persons living and working in rural commu-nities were overcharged by \$30 million during the winter

The investigation of bottled gas (propane) prices still is going on and could unearth overcharges that bring the total to \$200 million or more, according to sources within according to sources within the Federal Energy Adminis-tration, which is conducting the investigation under the codename Project Speculator.

The FEA's Office of Compliance and Enforcement says it has already force rollbacks in propane prices amounting to almost \$50 million. It says it has triggered the rollbacks by threats of legal action and fines against the price offend-

Project Speculator has pro-duced allegations that suppli-ers of bottled gas in the farm states of the Middle West may have conspired to raise prices during the Arab oil embargo, which lasted for six-months starting in October 1973. The allegations include charges that some suppliers set up dummy corporations among themselves, to pass on over-charges to consumers.

"There was an inordinate amount of monkeying around with propane prices," one FEA source said, "where suppliers would literally gather around a table, selling bottled gas to each other with every-body taking his historic profit

margin."

Project Speculator is strictly a civil investigation of energy prices by the FEA, unlike two other investigations it has undertaken under the code names Project Escalator and Project Manipulator.

Escalator is an investigation of the prices of imported fuel oil sold to electric companies during the embargo. Manipulator is an attempt to examine how much domestic "old" oil is being sold as "new" oil. Old oil is under price controls and is selling at \$5.35 a barrel, while new oil found and produced after (found and produced after 1972) is not, and is selling for \$11 a barrel.

9 Pilgrims Trampled

JAKARTA (Reuter) - Nine persons were trampled to death when thousands of pil-grims stampeded while trying to reach a traditional pilgrim age site on a hilltop in central Java, the Indonesian armed forces bulletin reported

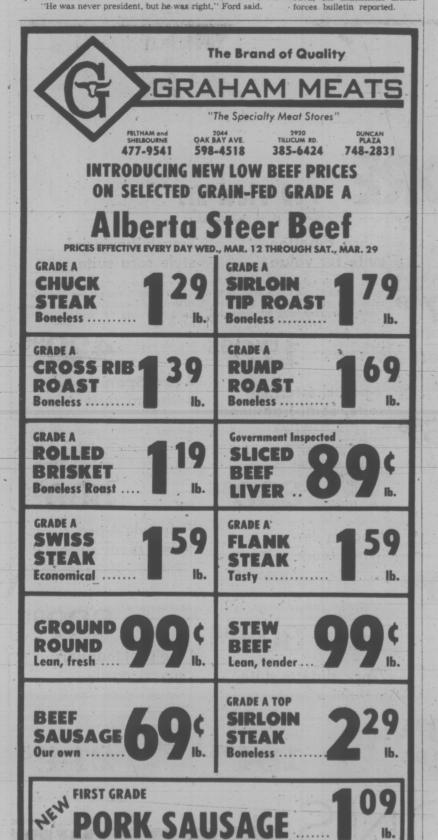
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Escape Planned

VANCOUVER (CP) — The escape of three young prisoners from Cassidy Airport near Naraimo Nov. 28 was planned long before it happened and the plan called for violence, Prosecutor R. M. Hutchinson told the British Columbia Surreme Court Monday. preme Court Monday.

Hutchinson was summing

up the crown's case against Richard Dale Beeman, 25, home of Robert Moyse, 19, and Claire farmer. Daniel Wilson, 24. The men pleaded guilty to three counts escaping lawful custody and not guilty to charges of

attempted murder, assault causing bodily harm and forc-

three prisoners escaped from an airplane preparing to take off while being transported to Vancouver from Nanaimo. They escaped in a sheriff's car, abandoned it in bushland and made their way to the home of Ben Dixon, a Cassidy

Hutchinson said the evidence showed the three planned their escape well in advance, beginning with a

they planned to obtain guns after their escape and were prepared to use violence.

He said that knief wounds

to Dixon and to deputy sheriff Gilbert Perry were close enought to vital arteries, and organs to be potentially fatal. He said gunfire from their fleeing car at an RCMP vehicle driven by Const. Paul Cloutier also was potentially fatal.

fatal. He said an analysis of evidence showed that during the chase-shootout, one man, in cape

the escaping car was firing the gun, another was loading it for him and the third was

Defence lawyer said there was no evidence to show that the three accused intended to murder and asked the jury to

They also contended the es-cape was not planned and violence occurred when sheriff Gilbert Perry resisted the es-

SOFT SAND and salty air of Vancouver's Spanish Banks provide a tantalizing open space for horse and rider on a warm near-spring day

b.c. briefs

PENTICTON (CP)—An injunction was granted in British Columbia Supreme Court Monday limiting the number of picketers at Consumers Glass Company at Lavington, near

The injunction was sought by the company to prevent obstruction of supervisory personnel as they travel in and out of

triking United Glass and ceramic workers were accused of obstructing supervisors entering and leaving the plant as they worked to maintain equipment and carry out other func-

The court was told the picketers set up log barriers and formed human barricades, and they also were accused of cutting a telephone cable leading into the plant and of setting fire

Union leaders denied knowledge of, and authorization, for the alleged acts.

* * * NELSON (CP) — The British Columbia government has purchased 1.3 acres of land for \$95,000 to build a senior citizens housing co-operative, Housing Minister Lorne Nicolson

said Monday.

Between 40 to 50 units are planned in the development, which will be leased to the Nelson and District Co-operative Housing Association, the minister said.

The site will be ready for construction April 30.

* * *

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Dispensing Opticians Association is asking the provincial government to introduce legislation designed to regulate qualifications and standards in their trade.

William Gurney, association president, said Monday there are no standards in B.C. at present.

"Anybody can open a business as a dispensing optician," he said. "There are no controls on the quality of work."

Dispensing opticians provide spectacle lenses to the prescription determined by an eye-specialist.

* * *

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — Non-teaching staff with the West Vancouver School Board have ratified a contract giving them a wage increase ranging from 18.5 to 24.7 per cent in one year. Base rate for laborers April 1 will be \$5.50 an hour and maintenance men's minimum will be \$6.25.

Police Pairs Sought

Vancouver policemen's union wants two men assigned to bitration, set aside.

ach patrol car, Constable

The Vancouver demand was

made in this year's contract negotiations and will be go-verned to some extent by dev-nomic

elopments in Toronto. Last week, the Supreme Court of Canada rejected moves by the Toronto board

Mike Flynn, president of the union, said Monday.

He said the request is being the request in the said the request is being the request in the request is be

nomics, when one-man cars were introduced about 17 years ago," he said. "But it is no longer considered a valid

BCAA Sets Up Auto Repair Rating Plan

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the B.C. Automobile Association said Monday that it has essystem for auto repair firms. George Bradley said the

system, similar to the association's hotel and motel listings, includes binding arbitrations by BCAA in disputes between garages and member-

He said the plan is to ensure that the 240,000 club members receive high quality service but non-members will

The association is checking all applicants for BCAA designation and once approved, a shop contracts to maintain BCAA standards, Bradley

Shops will pay \$20 a month on a 60-month lease for installation and maintenance of workers was extended Montant to include all of CUPE. an association-approved sign. day to include all of CUPE

QUESNEL (CP) — There were no classes Monday for more than 2,000 students at. five schools in Quesnel school district after a town request that they be closed because of trouble in the sewage system.

Town works crews are on strike here.

sewage treatment after town ciał assistance cheques.
officials found foreign matter
in lines leading to the secondwalked off the job last ary treatment plant.

The sewage treatment plant was not operating and un-treated waste was accumulat-ing. It was decided to close the five schools because of large volumes of waste they normally send into the sewage

The strike by 33 outside town workers, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees; is in its 46th day. The union Sunday night rejected a request by the town that electricians be allowed to cross nicket lines to work cross picket lines to work on fouled equipment in the sewage treatment plant.

withdrawal of about 15 employees in the municipal welfare office.

Quesnel Schools Shut

Surrey Mayor Bill Vander Zalm was unavailable for comment and there was no trike here. supervisory personnel could hard of Quesnel was without harde the distribution of so-

> When 350 inside workers which soo inside workers walked off the job last Monday joining already striking outside workers, the union agreed to keep employees for emergency cases in the welfare office.

> However, local executives met Sunday with the welfare staff and were told the municipality was "using" employees.
>
> "They felt that the union was being used and that

He said staff were being handed "emergency after handed "emergency after emergency" ease file.

The local is seeking wage increases of up to 35 per cent plus fringe benefits, while Surrey municipality is offer-ing incrases in wages and benefits of 15.9 per cent.



Soviet Aid Pledged

MIAMI (AP) — The Soviet
Union has agreed to help
Cuba study fundamental economic problems in Cuba this
year in a pact signed in Moscow, says a Radio Havana report.

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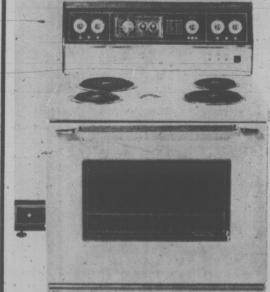
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Trudeau Mum On Trip

OTTAWA (FP) — The least Prime Minister Pierre Tru-deau could do was report on

the skiing in Europe!
That was the final plaintive interjection Monday by George Hees (PC-Prince Edward Hastings) after he had pointedly noted that the prime minnister had broken with tradition and not reported to the house on the results — if any — of his 17 day tour of

During question period Hees said the prime minkster ap-parently did not believe the trip or its results, were of sufficient importance to report to the house.

awarded contractual status with the European Economic community in the near future.

Trudeau said the opposition member was not correct in assuming his silence indicated

a lack of success.

Trudeau said the countries he visited all indicated they supported the Canadian objective of establishing a contractual link with the common market. They gave support to the negotiations which are going on between the commu-going n between the community and Canada.



Ottawa Plans Metrication Loans

Minister Alastair Gillespie announced a new loans program Monday to help small businessmen convert operations to the metric system, sche-duled to take full effect across

the country by 1980.

He did not indicate how much money will be available, but said in the Commons the government will make and guarantee loans for small-

nancing elsewhere. The farming and fishing industries would benefit most from the plan, to be called the small business metric conversion

program.

He told MPs there are justified concerns about the costs of switching to the metric system from the existing Imperi-al system of weights and

He spoke during a day-long debate on the system which will affect all individuals,

companies and organizations.

"The metric system will assure that Canada keeps pace with an already largely-metric world," Gillespie said. He reported widescale sup-

"But the costs of conversion are one-time costs, while the benefits of conversion are continuing."

port among businesses and provincial governments but the federal commission set up in 1972 to supervise the members.

change-over was criticized by Conservative MPs.

Bill Kempling (PC — Halton-Wentworth) said the commission has spent \$7 million so far with little to show for the investment. Conversion was appallingly slow and the program had been beset by "It's incredible."

members.

In one information session organized for MPs, he added, the commission used a map showing Edmonton as the capital of Manitoba and Winninger as the capital of Alberta.

"It's incredible."

"We look to the minister to

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get them in line."
Stan Schumacher (PC
Palliser) said it could cost \$4-\$4.5 billion to convert the

country.
"What the hell is celsius?" asked Arnold Peters (NDP Timiskaming). Going metric will mean try-ing times for some adults, said Dan McKenzie (PC —

Winnipeg South Centre)

Guaranteed Income He wondered if the prime minister having completed his visits to five European countries had any reason for believing that Canada would be

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP) — social assistance plans into inWelfare Minister Marc Lalonde said Monday he expects and the second part would dea guaranteed income system velop work incentive mealegionari to encourage in place by early next year,"

can be in place by early next very war. Include the president's lub dinner at St. Francis Xavier University that he proposed a two-part reform of posed a two-part reform of Canada's social security sys-tem at a federal-provincial welfare ministers' conference

One part would transform provinces.

guaranteed income, with federal support available if the provincial plans meet criteria worked out jointly with the

would "ensure that people who are employed more or less reguarly will receive in-comes higher than the levels guaranteed to those not working but receiving a guaran-teed income."
"Under this scheme, family "Under this scheme, family earnings would be supplemented at a rate something like \$1 for every \$3 they fall below some selected income level—the selected level being something like 35 to 45 per cent above provincial guaranteed income levels.
"This would be a single na-

"This would be a single na-tionwide plan with eligibility based on family income, subject to the exclusion of those who have voluntarily foregone any real attachment to the labor force."

Lalonde said many persons are discouraged from working when wages offered provide a lower income than welfare

The federal and provincial ministers decided in February to proceed "as quickly as possible" with the development

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Munro's Return Expected

minister's office said Munro and Trudeau talked Monday and the "understanding is that he'll be back in the House and his office later this

Munro spent much of the three weeks in hospital reco-vering from exhaustion, said to be connected to worry over the Hamilton harbor dredging

name. The word that he will
be back to work this week indicates that he probably has
decided to stay on.

Recently there have been
calls for Munro, 43 to get

decided to stay on.

Recently there have been calls for Munro, 43, to get back on the job in the midst of labor strife that has been interest the statement of labor strife that has been interest. hurting large parts of the

economy. In the Commons Monday, John Fraser (PC-Vancouver

Minister John Munro, off has been mentioned in the serves a full-time labor minwork almost three weeks, liscandal - Hamilton East is ister. He suggested that if kely will be back in his office his riding — and he had con- Munro does not return to sidered resigning to clear his work soon, that the prime

"Having a lame-duck min-ister with good intentions has

put the multicultural program in sort of a limbo," the sena-tor told an Ottawa Jewish

of the proposals.

Text of his speech was released in advance of delivery

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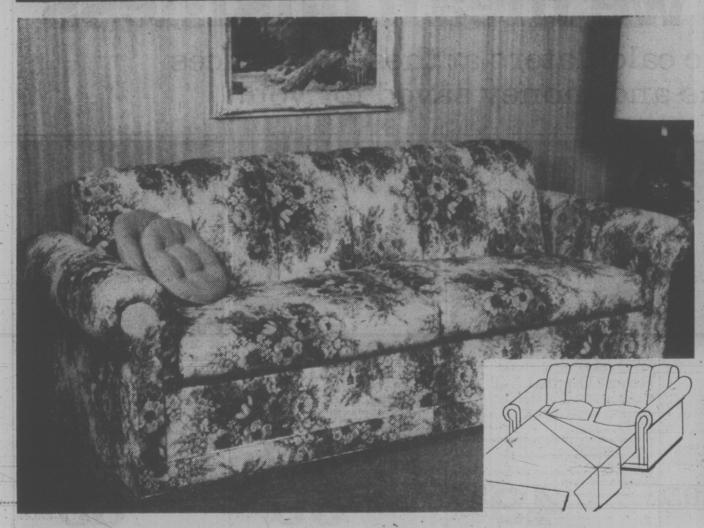
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Pickets Despite Charges The session will adjourn March 26 and reconvene April 7, she said.

Striking outside workers

continued picketing Johnson

Street bridge today despite

criminal charges against four

pickets confronted by police as they patrolled the bridge Monday afternoon.

The four received court

summonses charging them

with trespass following the

visit by police, city manager James Bramley and solicitor Jakob deVilliers, who allege

the men prevented the bridge

from being raised for marine

Continuous picketing at the bridge has had the effect of

bottling commercial marine traffic in the upper part of the

Inner Harbor and caused tem-

porary moorage of transport ministry ships at former CPR

Mayor Peter Pollen said Monday he intends to enforce the law impartially, with vigor, against any member of

Large towboats, heavilyloaded wood chip barges and enclosed scows are not able to

pavigate the narrows without the bridge being raised. Small tugs with log booms can pass

Last week police stood by as pickets on the bridge

turned back some traffic and made it difficult for other

Regional civic and school board employers Monday con-

firmed the appointment of stand-in negotiator George Wilkinson, of Vancouver, acting in the absence of E. E. Peartman, who is on vacation

ity in labor-management ar-

had heard from him.

of Local 382.

drivers to cross.

the municipality, unior public who breaks the law

EASTER BREAK

The legislature will take an break so MLAs can spend the holiday with their families, house leader Eileen Dailly said Monday.

THIEU ABANDONS PROVINCES

S. Viets Flee Highlands



Convoy of South Vietnamese refugees flees besieged towns

Times News Services

SAIGON - A stream of SAIGON — A stream of 250,000 refugees is pouring toward Saigon following an agreement Sunday by South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu to abandon three provinces in the "indefensible" Central Highlands region to the Viet Core. to the Viet Cong.

In return, the Communists promised safe passage for residents of Pleiku, the High-lands' capital 230 miles north Saigon, and of the cities of Kontum and Dalat.

A three-day deadline was set for the refugees' depar-ture and the Viet Cong gave specific instructions for routes to be followed.

It is the second time in the

It is the second time in the entire war that the South Vietnamese have lost a province. Phuoclong, 75 miles north of Saigon, fell three months ago. Like the three provinces in the Central Highlands, it is along the Cambodian border.

In addition to the fighting in the Highlands, a new front

the Highlands, a new front opened Monday in the two-week-old Communist offensive as two important national highways were closed off by fighting and a district Twon came under attack about 50 miles northwest of Saigon.

Beginning Sunday one of the most incredible convoys in the

most incredible convoys in the history of the Vietnam war began rolling out of Pleiku on

a long abandoned dirt road, provincial highway 7, to Cheo Reo, 60 miles away, and on to Tuy Hoa on the central coast 240 miles northeast of Saigon.

Trucks, buses, cars, motorcycles and thousands of civilians on foot fled Pleiku, the
largest exodus of the war.
Field reports said the ragtag convoy stretched 60 miles
at noon today from Pleiku to at noon today, from Pleiku to

Virtually all 80,000 civilian residents of Pleiku and Kontum province capitals were in the convoy, the reports said.

Field reports said the convoy was formed late Sunday night and left Pleiku early Monday. It was expected to take more than three days for the entire convoy to make it to the coast, officers said.

Pleiku was a ghost town of destruction as the tail of the convoy cleared out today.

The main airfield was destroyed by government engineers, the onetime 11 corps headquarters was flattened by deliberate explosions, and residents smashed and burned their own homes before leav-

The Central Highlands, an area of some 20,000 square miles, where the U.S. war in Indochina began 14 years ago, was considered the worst setdependent of the French in 1954.

Meanwhile Communist - led troops massed on the outskirs of Phnom Penh today and rebel gunners blasted the city on the fifth anniversary of the ouster of exiled Prince Noro-

Government officials pre-dicted an increase in rebel at-See VIETNAM Page 2



Eskimos Vote Down Television

Wilkinson is a former Victoria Labor Council secretary IGLOOLIK, N.W.T. (CP) This predominantly Eskimo settlement of 611, on the north end of the Melville Penińsula, and construction company president who retired last year. He has facted for the has rejected the introduction of television into the commu-

CURE area bargaining In a referendum last week, committee, representing near-ly 1,800 members of munici-pal, regional district and school staffs, has asked pro-vincial mediator Clark Gil-mour to resume negotiations, but by noon today neither side had heard from him 53 voted against the introduc-tion of television services, 47 voted in favor, and 26 wanted more time to study the effects television would have on their children and their way of life.

Igloolik was to have been one of nine Eskimo communi-Gilmour was engaged today ties to have television for the first time this summer or fall. in negotiating with Local 947 secretarial and teacher aide staff bargaining with School The other eight have told the CBC they want it. District 61. Although they are

Alec Lyons, an official in the CBC's planning depart-ment at Ottawa, was surthese members have refused to go through picket lines set up by striking janitors and prised at Igloolik's decision. "Baker Lake held a referen-dum and 246 of the 350 eligible voters were in favor of TV." he said, adding that in Eski-In its series of rotating mo Point, 192 voted in favor

mass picketing Local 382 today demonstrated at district administration offices, where and 44 were against. Ken Macrury, a community development officer in Iglooabout 30 pickets prevented su-pervisory staff from parking, and at Shoreline Secondary lik, said he thinks many people in the community "are School where about 200 stu concerned that their culture will be eroded by TV.

PSAC Pickets at Pat Bay

and Wakeman and Trimble Contractors Ltd., a firm hired

recently to do excavation at

Norman Todd, project man-

secretarial staff had re-

ager for the institute, said all construction was brought to a

Picket lines were continued today at the ministry of trans-

port marine services base on

In Ottawa negotiators for the treasury board and 19,000

halt by the picket line.

ported for work.

Point grain elevator.

Marine Industries Got \$200M-NDP

Democratic Party says Marine Industries Ltd., and with the firm, have received at least \$20 million, directlyand indirectly, in loans and grants from the federal gov-

Marine Industries, one of 13 firms charged with conspir-acy to defraud in connections

with dredging contracts.
Ed Broadbent, NDP parliamentary leader, has the party's research office inves-tigate dealings between the Marine Industries as background to his demands for a public inquiry on the awarding of contracts

> Monday, Prime Minister Trudeau dismissed Conservative and NDP calls for a public in-

ernment in the last six years.

Trudeau said he would not depart from "the normal process of criminal justice" and resort to an "inquisitory

Such a system. Trudeau told Opposition Leader Robert

ther talks today to try to set-tle the four week old wage

dispute without government,

off and should continue (at 9 a.m. EST)," said a source close to the mediation talks

when they recessed Monday

conditional agreements on some aspects, but it can't be

considered settled until the

whole package is agreed on.

There have been a few

"on fishing expeditions against people who are the subject of no accusation . . . we do not inquire into people unless there is real cause to believe the normal process of ordinary justice is being subverted.

Stanfield countered that it was "unlikely a fraud of this scale could happen if the government of Canada is functioning properly."

Broadlent said he will demand that the RCMP investigate dealings between the companies of which the 14 excy to defraud are officers.

He listed a number of relas. Jean Simard and Bruno Desjardins are direcof the companies charged,

Desjardins was arraigned charges and a warrant is out is travelling in the Caribean.

numerous government loans" Ltd., of which Simard is vicepresident, Broadbent said. Gerard Filion and Louis Roin court last week, are direc-

tors of Marine Industries. Branch Lines, 69 per cent wned by Charlevoix Co., and Charlevoix Co. owned 78.4 per cent of J. P. Porter, which owned 100 per cent of Richelieu Dredging, another com

pany charged. Immeuble Themis, 45 percent owned by Charlevoix Co. rents space to the federal government in Hull.

Simard is a director Campeau Corp., which owns 98.4 per cent of Canadian Interurban Properties Ltd., of See NDP Page 2

Tennis Court Clean-Up Planned

Five Saanich tennis courts now being used for garbage dumps are to be cleaned up and made available for recreational use.

Mayor Ed Lum said today gas exports. ouncil decided to eliminate dumping at Gyro, Majestic, Reynolds, Rosedale and parks oring had shown garbage dumping was well under

"We will start cleaning the National Energy Board. tennis courts up within the next few days," Lum said, "There will be no dumping at those five ocurts after Mon-day. They will be padlocked then, cleaned up, washed out and disinfected."

Lum said the five courts would be readied for recreational use by April 4.

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Oil Swap Probe Agreed

By FRANK RUTTER

WASHINGTON — Canada and the U.S. agreed Monday to a speedy investigation of oil swaps, including the possibility of supplying British Columbia with oil from Alaska.

The investigation will be conducted by a special technical committee to be set up within two weeks.

The agreement was reached at day-long talks at the state department here on a broad range of energy issues.

U.S. officials at the talks expressed concern about further cutbacks and higher prices of Canadian natural

But the Canadian group, headed by Thomas K. Shoyama, deputy minister of energy, refused to speculate or to give any assurances gas export policy, which is currently under review by the

expressed ocncern that Canada might default on its long-term gas export contracts and urged that any shortages of

men gave their accounts of the meeting on the under-standing that they would not be identified or quoted direc

The bulk of the falks was taken up with the problems faced by U.S. oil refineries along the Canadian border, which have become almost entirely dependent on Canadian oil — supplies which are being phased out by Ottawa. Total exports to the U.S. were cut last year and at the beginning of this year and may be reduced again in July.

A U.S. official said there are 12 such border refineries

with no easy access to alternate supplies. The solution would be for Canada to continue to supply them and in exchange receive U.S. oil at other border points.

Cities to Pay For MFA Dive

VANCOUVER (CP) — A number of British Columbia municipalities are in for a nasty surprise from the Municipal Finance Authority in

the next few weeks. They will be told this week exactly what their share of the liability for an \$8-million-plus MFA dive on the international money market will cost

There are 24 municipalities involved, according to an MFA official. They are the unfortunate ones to whom the MFA assigned the proceeds from two bond issues floated in 1972 on the Swiss and West German money markets.

German money markets.
They include Saanich, Sidney and the Capital Region District, where the cost of retiring sewer loans has risen by about \$18,000 in the past

Vancouver Mayor Art Philips said Monday that MFA directors have been told that on the basis of exchange rates prevailing on Dec. 31, 1974, the loss on the two loans was

The total outstanding capi-

tal debt on the loans is just under \$17.3 million. The statement was the first official confirmation the MFA had become liable for large

additional sums as a result of a gamble on the international

To the \$7.9 million increase in indebtedness, resulting from drastic devaluations in the German mark and the Swiss franc since the money was borrowed in 1972, must be added the extra interest li-ability resulting from the foreign exchange fluctuations. Both interest and principal must be repaid in the curren-

cies borrowed.

A Vancouver financial expert who deals in the international money market calculated that, on the basis of the 27, the extra interest penalty and foreign exchange amounted to \$625,000 a year.

He also calculated that, on the basis of the Jan. 27 ex-change rate, the loss to mund issue actually was \$9.7

Five Researchers Said Not Warned

cial education researchers he had no intention of firing them just five weeks before they were sacked, according

Minutes of meeting Jan. 21 and 22 between Fleming and research and development division staff quote Fleming as saying work done by the researchers was "very good," according to the paper.

The minutes; prepared from notes compiled by those attending and, on Jan. 22, from verbatim shorthand notes taken by a secretary indicator.

taken by a secretary, indicated that Fleming told staff members not to release details of the meetings or to make public their intention of appealing the firing of divi-sion head Dr. Stanley Knight to Education Minister Elleen Dailly. To do so, Fleming re-portedly said would mean the portedly said, would mean the

five would lose their jobs.

"The deputy minister assured the staff that no one had objected to the quantity or quality of their work . . . that the work was very good, such work was the most difficult thing that any part of the department can do," The Sun quotes the minutes.

The researchers were fired Feb. 27. Two, Ken Novakow-ski and Jack Hutton, have

filed a grievance against the government but the other three — Jean Burgess, Marguerite Reed and George Smith — have said publicly that the education departten work to undermine NDP

MAIL CHECKS FOR RCMP

WASHINGTON (TNS) The U.S. Postal Service last year monitored for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police the mail of at least two persons, according to reports made to

Statistics obtained Monday by the Washington Post show the postal service conducted mail surveillance for some 4,400 individuals and bu sinesses in the U.S. The agenchecks ranged from the U.S. Agriculture Department and Interstate Commerce Com-

Fraser River Pile Driving Co.

lion marine services institute

at Pat Bay was halted this

morning as members of the

general, labor and trades

group of the Public Service Alliance of Canada set up a

There are only three PSAC general, labor and trades

group members at the insti-

honored by some members of

the PSAC general technical

picket line at the site.

CREAN

Sword-Master En Garde for Queen

Patrick Crean, Stratford's fencing master, has challenged British politician William Hamilton to a duel.

Hamilton, through Prime Minister Harold Wilson, because of Hamilton's "scurrilous" book on the British royal family.

In Victoria to present his one-man twohour play on Rudyard Kipling's writings, The Sun Never Sets, Crean said:

"Nobody should talk about the queen that way. When you're a certain type of person you have to make a certain kind of gesture." Crean refused to be pinned down on what type of weapon he would use should Hamilton

take up the challenge. "The trouble is I'd probably like the

blighter when I met him," he said, "It (the duel) would probably end up in a pub with two tankards of beer."

Crean learned the art of fencing at school nd during the two years he spent in the

He is considered the theatre's leading expert on sword, fight and battle scenes.

He has taught such movie greats as Alec Guinness, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Michael Redgrave and Errol Flynn, doubling for the He said he feels an affinity with Flynn

because of their similar backgrounds. Flynn once worked as a commissionaire

on an estate in Australia while Crean once

plantation in Ceylon.

In addition to staging his show at the McPherson Playhouse on Thursday, Crean is in town to teach stage fencing at Camosun College and the University of Victoria. When he returns to Stratford he will work

on the fight scenes for Shakespeare's Twelfth Night. He is also commissioned to work on Kronborg 1582, a rock musical version of Hamlet, to be staged in Charlottetown, P.E.I. One of the biggest assignments this year

will be for the United States army at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. There he will arrange battle scenes for a pageant commemmorate ing the U.S.'s 200-year anniversary and de-

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Prices Down

trading at Vancouver today. olume to 10 a.m. was 993,191

In the industrials, Alcan Aluminum was unchanged at \$20.62½ on 4,400 shares. Fidelity Trust Rights was unchanged at .14 on 2,200 shares. Newmark was unchanged at \$1.30 on 1,500 Monarch was up .03 at .29. shares. Grouse Mountain was up .02 at \$1.17 and Canterra was unchanged at .24.

In the mines, Colt was down .06 at .59 on 339,200 shares. Northern Homestake w. down .01 at .24 on 157,0 shares shares. Anglo Boma was up .05 at .93 on 64,2 shares. Sabina Industries w up .05 at \$1.45 on 42,4 shares. Arcadia Exploratio was unchanged at .35 a

Dalton was down .01 at .18.

In the oils, Williams Cree was down ½ cent at .05 5,000 shares. Earlcrest w unchanged at .04 on 4,0 shares. Galveston was up at \$1.40 on 3,700 share Greenland was down .07 at on 2,000 shares. Payette Int national was down .01 at and Richdale was unchang Volume on the curb ex-

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Claymore was unchanged at .45 on 164,500 shares. Mundee Mines was unchanged at .27 on 52,000° shares. Belmoral was up .01 at .44 on 28,500 shares. Junex Resources was unchanged at .22 on 13,000 shares. Kandahar was up ½ cent at .40 and Consolidated

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES Bounce-Back Effect Noted Of Auto Slump on Rubber

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Vancouver rapeseed was Oct down the daily limit without exception, while flax was down as much as 15 cents a sibility of a larger soybean sibility of a larger soybean crop in 1975 strongly in-fluenced selling of futures in

the soybean complex, resulting in limit declines on the Board of Trade Tuesday.

Soybeans closed lower by 20 cents a bushel, the limit, and soybean oil had a limit loss of was 275,000 of feed wheat, 137,000 of oats, 848,000 of barley, 177,000 of rye, 137,000 of flax, 443,000 of rapeseed and 100 points, or one cent a pound. Soybean meal was down \$7 a ton. High Low Close

The weakness in soybeans strongly influenced losses of some five to nine cents in corn, oats and wheat. Gold futures were steady to about \$1 an ounce lower in very slow

The agriculture department reported that farmers intended to plant 56.6 million acres of soybeans in 1975, which was six per cent higher than the 1974 acreage and that they intended to plant 75.3 million acres of corn, three per cent acres of corn, three per cent less than in 1974. Prices were mixed at the opening, but then the selling got under way very actively and soybeans and oil moved almost steadily lower into the close.

Another factor in the weakness of soybeans and corn was a United States government report that export inspections last week in the two commodities were fewer than a week earlier and that exports of the two commodities were still rather behind last year.

"Anything that affects the automotive industry effects the rubber industry eventually," he said. If the slump commove forward in the fall," he TORONTO (CP) — The new president of the Rubber Association of Canada says a slow-down in car sales in the United States and Canada is af-fecting Canadian tire manutinues, "it could mean layoffs."

the auto market improves.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

London Metals

pot-Copper wire bars 547-547.50, , standard 3.010-3.012, lead 222.75-.25, zinc 328.75-329, silver 183.5-

Six per cent of 530 million pounds of rubber consumed by the rubber industry last year went into production of tires and tubes for the au-Alvin L. McMullen, pres-dent of Mansfield-Denman General Co. Ltd. of Barrie, Ont., said in an interview that the Canadian rubber industry will not feel comfortable until market, association figures show.

"I don't regard the present as a depression but as a nec-

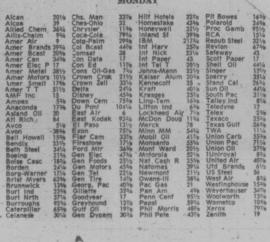
ve forward in the fall," he

shows sales and profits in the coming year will be about 10 per cent higher than last

But the percentage of in-comes to sales dropped to 5.4

year's level of \$1.3 billion.

NEW YORK MONDAY



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calgary (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. today from the Calgary Public Stock-yards totalled about 1,350 head, practically all slaughter steers and cows.

Trade was moderately active with a fair local demand.

CALGARY

tive with a fair local demand. Slaughter steers sold barely steady to 25 lower. There steady to 25 lower. There were too few heifers on offer to establish a market. Cows sold fully steady with sales to 25. Bulls were in short supply and selling steady.

Steers Al, 2 - 35.75-36.90, A3 - 35-36. Cows D1, 2 - 23.50-25, D3 - 20.50-23, D4 - 15-20.

Good bulls 20-22.50. Feeder cattle were in short supply and were all steers selling steady. There were too few stock calves offered to espounds 33-35.90. Good feeder steers under 750 pounds 30-35.

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Monday's volume: 47 contracts.

\$ EXCHANGE

Profit-Taking Stalls Toronto

The Toronto market showed signs of recovering at mid-afternoon after profit-taking stalled an early advance. Trading was moderate.

Volume by 2° p.m. was 1.76 million shares, up from 1.52 million at the same time Monday.

advances, 200 to 175, with 238 issues unchanged.

issues unchanged.
Loblaw Inc. was tip 1% to \$5%, Loblaw Cos. A % to \$7 and Loblaw Cos. B ½ to \$7%. Loblaws Ltd. preferred was down ¼ to \$15%. Trading resumed in the shares following a halt Monday pending news that Loblaw Cos. plans to make a cash offer for all shares not owned of Loblaw Inc. C. Tamblyn and Sayvette. Tambly and Savette did not trade.

vette. Tambly and Savette did not trade. Westfair Foods rose 1½ to \$23, Deltan 1 to \$6½, Bank of Nova Scotia % to \$42½, Cana-dian Imperial Bank % to \$25% and Toronto Dominion Bank % to \$33%. General Motors dropped 1½ to \$44% and Seagram % to

to \$44% and Seagram % to

to \$44% and seagram % to \$30%.

Hollinger A was up 13% to \$28% and McIntyre ½ to \$44%. Falconbridge Copper lost % to \$5%. Asamera dropped % to

New York

The market was mixed today, shifting back and forth amid powerful crosscurrents of buying and profit-taking. Losers maintained a slight lead over gainers at New

NYSE volume totalled 21.3 million shares with two hours to go, and stood a fair chance

of climbing above the 30 million mark for the seventh time this year.

The record of 35.16 million shares was set Feb. 13.

The market opened with about a 6-point advance in the Dow on top of a net 23.55 gain over the two previous sessions.

sions,

At mid-morning, profit-taking set in and the Dow was off more than two points by early afternoon, when the buyers took over again.

fook over again.

One supporting factor was a continued steady decline in banks' prime lending rates. While a 7%-per-cent level in the basic charge on corporate loans was still spreading in the industry, a few banks—including New York's Morgan Guaranty and Chemical—cut it to 7% per cent. it to 7½ per cent:

Montreal

Prices were mixed in active trading today at Montreal.

Volume at 1 p.m. was 936,400 shares, compared with 304,600 shares Monday.

Alcan, Aluminium Ltd. increased % to \$20%, Kaiser Resources Ltd. % to \$87, Canada Permanent Mortgage Corp. % to \$194, Simpsons's Ltd. % to \$8% and Shell Cana-Ltd. 1/8 to \$8% and Shell Canada 1/8 to \$15%.

London

Prices at London were lower in moderate trading

rally from early lows but the Financial Times index was still down 7.3 points to 284.4 at

Canadian issues were slightly higher.



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SENIOR EXECUTIVE **APPOINTMENTS**





The Board of Directors of Eaton's of Canada Limited annces two senior appointments in the Operating Company, T. Eaton Company Limited. As of March 12th, 1975, Robert J. Butler, former Presi-

dent and Chief Executive Officer, is appointed Chairman, and Earl H. Orser, formerly Vice-President, Finance and Administration, is appointed President and Chief Executive

Officer
 The appointments reflect the division of the increasingly heavy duties of Eaton's senior management responsibility which the company's growth dictates.
 Mr Butler joined Eaton's in 1947, and prior to being appointed President in 1969, held progressively senior management positions with the Company.
 Mr Orser joined Eaton's in 1973 as Vice-President, Administration. Prior to joining Eaton's, he was Vice-President Finance with Air Canada. Earlier in his career, he was associated with Clarkson, Gordon and Company, where was associated with Clarkson, Gordon and Company, where he was named a partner in 1958. Subsequently, he held senior executive positions in a number of Canadian industries.

town talk

don, will visit Victoria Thursday. Johnson, the late U.S. president's brother, will meet Pastor Harold Bredesen, of Trinity Christian Centre in Vic West.

Bredesen is becoming known worldwide for his part in the Charismatic movement, and is an associate of fifties singing

star Pat Boone.

Recently he returned from Israel where he was granted a meeting with Prime Minister Yigal Allon, and soon he will be off to India on church affairs.

Chicago-based cultural-business expert Danny Newman was in town a few days ago, en route from London's Royal Court Theatre where he had been in consultation on ticket sales

arts groups, came here at the invitation of the Victoria Symphony board. His remarks on the symphony's 78 to 80 per cent sell-out?

* 'I'd been led to believe there was trouble . . . but I can nothing wrong with these figures. They're really quite good.'

What's in a name? Rivalry if you're with the federal department of the envi-

On a visit to Victoria, Environment Minister Jeanne Sauve (whose last names means, of course, save) said she had always considered it an apt one in view of her portfoloio. She confided, however, she now feels upstaged by her new deputy minister.

His name is Blair Seaborn.

Some 250 of the town's nicest freeloaders answered Empress manager Bill Gray's invitation to a feast of Japanese food and entertainment by the Koto-No-Kai music and dance troupe of Steveston last week.

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Guests – including scores of MLAs, cabinet types and local brass – were warmed with traditional seafood, chicken and beef dishes served buffet style along with hot saki.

The food festival ended Sunday after five days and was staged to publicize CP Hotels' plans to expand its Benihana of Telesc Creading to the contraction of the contr

Tokyo Canadian franchise - which will include a site in Van-

On the Town Talk desk this morning, dated St. Patrick's Day: "Dear Editor; Canada is a hard country but it can't be too bad as this day I got a free drink from a Campbell. Yours Aye, Albannach." The note came in an envelope from the Red

Another good ship Beaver could be plying these waters

Los Angeles businessman Tom Orr and his two partners. are name-picking these days, trying to come up with a Canadian moniker for their 160-foot vessel Avalon, if she goes on the Victoria-Seattle run in May.

Orr admits he's inclined toward naming her the Beaver, not only because it's the same name as the first steamship to run on this coast but also because the Canadian government is

anxious to make the beaver a Canadian symbol.

Orr and his partners are still trying to negotiate a deal for docking facilities in Victoria.



Side effects being blamed on the CUPE civic dispute include cracks in the floor at Crystal Pool.

City recreation managers and engineers are not sure of the reasons, but they think the lack of heating in the Central Park building may have caused shrinking of floor tile base in the south side men's dressing room and on the south pool deck.

But they say the small cracks could be a result of natural settling of the rela-tively new building. "We will have the structu-

ral people look at it when the strike is over," said recrea-tion manager Jack Morgan.

hardly new but recent hearings on northern Vancouver Island over future of the Tistika-Schoen watershed produced a new MacMillan Bloedel, known of old as Mac and Blo and more recently by simply the initials MB, was unkindly referred to as Makemoney and Bleedall.

Saanich council would rather switch than shiver.

Mayor Ed Lum announced Monday night would be the last

time the council chamber will be heated until the municipal labor dispute has been settled. Pickets have cut off fuel supplies to the municipal hall.

On Lum's suggestion, the council agreed to change the council meetings to 2 p.m. Mondays in order to avoid the eve-

Organizers of the annual Victoria Days festival here in May

want men to start thinking about moustaches.

Anyone planning to enter the Victorian Days moustache and beard contest had better start growing one or both of themnow, says contest chairman Art Hammond. judges will be member of the Victoria Village Squires barbershop quartet.

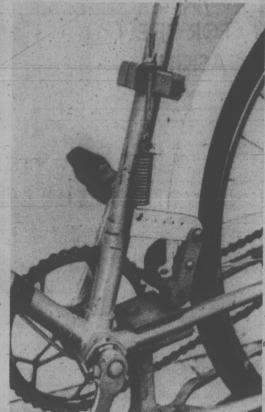
There's a new breed of beef thriving on Len Lusk's ranch It's a cross between buffalo and beef, and has been tagged

The result of years of experimentation which started mainly in California, Lusk's herd of 24 is a first for Vancouver Is-

"I wouldn't think of slaughtering the beefalo," says Lusk, it's still so new it should only be used for breeding purposes." The beefalo has 20 per cent more protein and when extensive breeding has made them more available "it won't take too

many years before it brings the price of beef down. In the meantime, however, Lusk has decided to reduce his

He's willing to place 12 calves on the auction block and the sale talk indicates the beefalo hasn't yet worked wonders on market price. He wants \$65,000.



Resiliator' stalls fatigue

said.

away each day, he said.

before the mass picketing.

for the first couple of days,

against the mass picketing.

ticeable a drop in attendance.

of it," Boldt said.



Woodhead and better bike

School Absentees Double

When Mass Picketing Hit

No Takers For Gadget

Herbert Woodhead has built a better bicycle, but the cycling world continues to ignore the fact.

"It's like any new thing. Everybody knows it won't said the amateur scientist in an interview this

So his attempts over the years to get bicycle companies like Raleigh and CCM interested in his gadget, the "resiliator," have failed.

Woodhead, a 69-year-old retired restauranteur who lives at 1290 Union, still believes in his invention.
"You can ride four or five miles further before you get tired," he said.

Woodhead's resiliator consists of a small pulley, a long spring and a thin steel plate attached to the bike to provide resiliency between the drive of the rider's leg and the inertia of the bike pedal.

What it does is to reduce the hard push the cyclist must give at the beginning of each pedal stroke, he said, by adding resiliency.

"You don't sweat; your heart doesn't pound," he said, when riding a bike with a resiliator.

The scientific principle is the same as operated with a diving board or a trampoline, he said.

Woodhead said the only people who have been willing to try out his gadget are young people who still have physical and mental resiliency.

Older people become too rigid to accept any innova-tion, he said.

Beaver L. Hatchery Promised

A hatchery for 50,000 trout and salmon will be es-tablished in the Beaver Lake

Mayor Ed Lum said today negotiations are being carried out between the municipality and the federal department of fisheries and, although financial arrangements are still to be decided, he expected the fisheries department to pay the bulk of the costs.

.He said the exact location hasn't been determined. Lum said the hatchery is

essential if fish stocks in Saanich's waterways are to

Boldt said. Monday, the first school day of its plans to restore the ensince the mass picketing of Central, 158 were away, he ic environmental study car-Greater Victoria School Disford, a consulting biologist. trict superintendent Jake Longmore has instructed the

Ask The Times

Q. Can you tell me if either Solicitor-General Warren All-mand, or Attorney-General Alex Macdonald were ever in the Canadian Armed Forces? If so, what were their ranks?

A. Allmand was born in 1932. He was therefore only seven years old at the outbreak of the Second World War and equently he would not have been in the armed forces. According to a spokes man in the attorney-general's office, Macdonald had just entered law school in 1939. He studies and applied to enrol in eyesight was assigned the Mu-Ottawa. After the war he re-

Absenteeism at both Cedar Hill and Central-Junior secondary schools has been higher since the mass picketing occurred, principals for both schools Cedar Hill principal Les said absenteeism last week Isaacson said 236 students was about 88 per day, just

Two local junior high schools still aren't back to

By SUSAN RUTTAN Times Staff

normal since they were hit last week by mass pickets

of striking non-teaching employees.

stayed away from school last Tuesday, the day mass pickets of striking Canadian Union of about the same as before the Monday, when the mass Public Employees members pickets hit Mt. Douglas, 116 were at the school. Since then students stayed away, he

Colquitz' junior secondary school principal J. G. Dayton That's almost double the normal pre-strike absenteeism, he said, and also said the strike has had an almost negligible effect on attendance. more than the absenteeism

Even on the day last week when mass pickets were at the school most students The mass pickets were at Central on Friday, and 390 students stayed away, said principal Peter Boldt. came in, he said.

Schools not hit by the mass "I think kids see how adults pickets have seen even less perform and take advantage "If anything, at the outset

there was better (attendance) He said that before the than average, and it's settled into sort of a normal attenstrike 70 or 80 students were away each day, roughly 10 dance now." said Bill Garner. per cent of the school popula-"When the strike first start-" Elementary school prin-

cipals said they've seen almost no change in attendance since the strike began. are keeping their children at High school principals said

cerned about the school work school board solicitor John classes are held only in the Woods to seek an injunction Students planning to write

The board gave formal apscholarship exams are particularly anxious to keep up, proval to Longmore's action Other high schools that principal Duncan Lorimer. have had mass pickets haven't experienced as no-

Boldt has told Central parents that if the students at-Jack Lowther, principal of Mt. Dougas senior secondary, they'll have a good chance of

Ottawa Man Gallery Director

research assistant at Ottawa's National Art Gallery, Victoria Art Gallery

tor's duties May 5. eight other applicants in the

ed in taking over the Victoria tance and range of its permanent art collection.

Boulet, a bilingual bachelor, received his bachelor of fine arts degree with honors from the University of Manitoba. In 1970, he was awarded a

Canada Council grant spend six months studying the museums and galleries in Europe. Since 1973 he has been a

national program in charge of all the major travelling exhi-"He has developed an in-

timate familiarity with every gallery in Canada," a gallery



SECOND SECTION

Stop Sitting on Thumbs Mother Tells Trustees

A Victoria mother of three school-age children appeared before Greater Victoria school

board Monday and demanded some action to end the cur-rent disruption in education.

"I have two children in ele-mentary school and one in a cold junior high school," Mrs. E. Camp of 3329 Kingsley

"I'm upset with the present management-labor situation as regards my children," she

Why can't the school board call in a third party, such as the provincial government, to try to settle the strike of school board custodians and

SLICING WATER in close to perfect harmony,

women swimmers launch into start of a race at Uni-

versity of Victoria's new Archie McKinnon pool.

While other area pools are shut down by strike-

clockout of civic employees, McKinnon pool has been

open for business as usual. (John McKay photo.)

"It sounds like everybody's sitting on their thumbs," Mrs. Camp said. "Nobody's willing to make the first move She said she's been deluged with calls from anxious they can do to get the strike settled and the schools back

There, is some talk of forming a parents' group to petition the government to take action, she said, but the group hasn't formed yet.

Talking to school board chairman Bill Ross after the board meeting, Mrs. Camp said some parents are beginning to wonder whether volun the right action, if that is going to simply prolong the

because it's not doing any good," she said.

"They're sick of the school board frankly and they're sick of CUPE... They want the kids separated from the rest of it." "Is our children's education

on the same level as garbage collection . . . ' she asked the "Most parents I've talked to

say they really can't equate

If the school board is not prepared to appeal to the education department for help, then they should let the parents appeal directly to the department, Mrs. Camp said. 'We could settle this thing

tomorrow," Ross responded to Mrs. Camp, but added that it would cost the school board half a million dollars. 'Third party intervention

will not necessarily speed up a settlement," he said. It could also result in an expensive settlement for the board

He said one thing citizens could do would be to urge the government to "put some teeth into the Labor Act to prevent the careless use of

Dr. Philip Nev, a former school board trustee, also appeared before the board to suggest that teachers could use some of their spare time to study what effect the strike will have on the amount stu dents are learning.

"I think it would be a very brave thing for teachers to tackle this question," Ney said. "We may find kids are doing as well with less time in

Schools have been open only in the mornings since strike started.

FastBus Extension Studied

vice to the Saanich Peninsula is being considered by the provincial Transit Bureau. A bureau spokesman said Monday an extension could be

similar to the system 4 which will serve the Tsawwassen ferry terminal starting April sal to serve the Swartz Bay end of the ferry system is not in the immediate plans of the

mainland FastBus routes are to improve east-west move-ment, including regular ser-vice to the Tsawwassen terminal and such main points as South Delta, Ladner and Rich-mond, and White Rock, Ladner and Vancouver by

way of Massey Tunnel.
One reason for including the ferry terminal is to make it B.C. Ferries to take the bus instead of driving to work,

to provide parking spaces. It will also be convenient for persons going to the Gulf Islands and to Victoria, but conventional highway coach service must still be used to get downtown from Swartz Bay.

serves only the urban part of the capital region by linking James Bay with Gordon Head, there is less pressure to serve more northerly parts, of the peninsula than is found in areas.

spokesman said.

system will provide for a basic 25 cents for the local zone, 15 cents for travel into an adjacent zone, and 20 cents children, students and older persons.
Also on April 4 the Van-

couver-Richmond transit service will be extended to Surrey. Delta and White Rock

research and technical assistant in the national gallery's bitions.

> Boulet takes over from Colin Graham who has been acting director since the former Director Richard Simmins left the gallery March

WEATHER

Tonight: Mainly Cloudy Wednesday: Showers, Warmer

Victoria Times

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EDITION

STRACHAN TO FIGHT DECISION

The legislature will take an unscheduled 11-day Easter break so MLAs can spend the Ottawa Rejects B.C. Chan. 10 Bid holiday with their families said Monday. The session will adjourn March 26 and reconvene April

jected separate requests to re-serve Channel 10 television outlet in Victoria for either the B.C. government or the

Minister Gerard Pelletier said today the cabinet decision not. to intervene will mean the Canadian Radio-Television Com-mission will go ahead with the plans to award Channel 10 for use as a third television sta-tion is Vergouver tion in Vancouver.

Hearings will be held in Vancouver to review applications from private companies seeking Channel 10—the last remaining unallocated VHF channel available in the Vancouver-Victoria region.

B.C. had asked for special consideration from Ottawa in order to set up a provincial educational television system and the CBC had requested similar consideration in plans to establish a station in Vic-

But the B.C. government will fight against the federal decision, Transport Minister Bob Strachan said today

He said the last major television channel in the province will be handed over to private interests "as a lucrative advertising plum" instead of being reservel for a provincial educational television

B.C. will intervene at the CRTC hearings in Vancouver next month to oppose the award of the channel to any private commercial interests
"This decision by Ottawa is a sorrowful repetition of federal inflexibility, based purely on federal administrative whim and not on any law, to treat educational television as a second-class operation which can be confined automatically to a less satisfactory and more costly VHF television spectrum," said Strachan.

"Obviously to the federal government a third commerfor advertisers has a higher priority than the ETV or gen-eral public broadcasting needs of an entire province.

"It's an cutright rip-off of lic's own invisible resourcethe air waves—for the ag-grandisement of a few chosen individuals." he said.

The minister said it would held hearings to determine whether private television operators have actually lived up to their promises rather than "hear another round of soothing and dulcet whispers from a new group of would-be tele-

U.S. Banks Cut Rate

NEW YORK (UPI) - Two major U.S. banks today lowered thir interest rate for prime business loans to $7\frac{1}{2}$ per cent, the lowest since

lion marine services institute

at Pat Bay was halted this

morning as members of the

general labor and trades

group of the Public Service Alliance of Canada set up a

There are only three PSAC general, labor and trades group members at the insti-

honored by some members of

the PSAC general technical

group and employees of the Fraser River Pile Driving Co.

picket line at the site.



Convoy of South Vietnamese refugees flees besieged towns

S. Viets Fleeing **Abandoned Cities**

SAIGON - A stream of 250,000 refugees is pouring to-ward Saigon following an agreement Sunday by South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu to abandon three provinces in the "indefensi-ble" Central Highlands region to the Viet Cong.

In return, the Communists promised safe passage for residents of Pleiku, the Highlands' capital 230 miles north of Saigon, and of the cities of Kontum and Dalat.

A three-day deadline was set for the refugees' depar-ture and the Viet Cong gave specific instructions for routes

It is the second time in the entire war that the South Vietnamese have lost a prov-ince. Phuoclong, 75 miles north of Salgon, fell three months ago. Like the three provinces in the Central Highlands, it is along the Cambodian border.

In addition to the fighting in the Highlands, a new front opened Monday in the two-week-old Communist offensive as two important national highways were closed off by fighting and a district, Twon, came under attack about 50 miles northwest of Saigon.

Beginning Sunday one of the most incredible convoys in the history of the Vietnam war began rolling out of Pleiku on a long abandoned dirt road, provincial highway 7, to Cheo Reo, 60 miles away, and on to Tuy Hoa on the central coast 240 miles northeast of Saigon.

Trucks, buses, cars, motorcycles and thousands of civil-ians on foot fled Pleiku, the largest exodus of the war. Field reports said the rag-

Virtually all 80,000 civilian residents of Pleiku and Kon-

EASTER BREAK

leader Eileen Dailly

the convoy, the reports said. Field reports said the convoy was formed late Sunday night and left Pleiku early Monday. It was expected to take more than three days for the entire convoy to make it to the coast, officers said.

Pleiku was a ghost town of destruction as the tail of the convoy charged cut today.

convoy cleared out today.

The main airfield was destroyed by government engineers, the onetime 11 corps headquarters was flattened by

deliberate explosions, and residents smashed and burned Meanwhile .. Communist - led troops massed on the outskirs of Phnom Penh today and

rebel gunners blasted the city on the fifth anniversary of the ouster of exiled Prince Norodom Sihanouk vernment officials pre-

dicted an increase in rebel at-See VIETNAM Page 2

Eskimos Vote Down Television

This predominantly Eskimo settlement of 611, on the north end of the Melville Peninsula has rejected the introduction of television into the commu-

In a referendum last week, 53 voted against the introduction of television services, 47 voted in favor, and 26 wanted more time to study the effects television would have on their children and their way of life.

Igloolik was to have been one of nine Eskimo communities to have television for the first time this summer or fall. The other eight have told the CBC they want it.

Alec Lyons, an official in the CBC's planning department at Ottawa, was surprised at Igloolik's decision. 'Baker Lake held a referenhe said, adding that in Eski-mo Point, 192 voted in favor and 44 were against.

Ken Macrury, a community development officer in Igloolik, said he thinks many peo-ple in the community care concerned that their culture

PSAC Pickets at Pat Bay

and Wakeman and Trimble Contractors Ltd., a firm hired

recently to do excavation at

Norman Todd, project man-

ager for the institute, said all construction was brought to a

halt by the picket line, but some secretarial staff had re-

Picket lines were continued today at the ministry of trans-

port marine services base on Harbour Road and the Ogden Point grain elevator.

In Ottawa negotiators for the treasury board and 19,000

ported for work.

Marine Industries Got \$200M-NDP

Democratic Party says Marine Industries Ltd., and other companies associated with the firm, have received at least \$200 million, directly grants from the federal gov-

ernment in the last six years. Marine Industries, one of 13 firms charged with conspiracy to defraud in connections with dredging contracts.

Ed Broadbent, NDP parliamentary leader, has the party's research office investigate dealings between the federal government and ground to his demands for a

Monday, Prime Minister Trudeau dismissed Conservative and NDP calls for a public in-

Trudeau said he would not and resort to an "inquisitory

Such a system, Trudeau

dispute without government

off and should continue (at 9

a.m. EST)," said a source close to the mediation talks

when they recessed Monday

conditional agreements on some aspects, but it can't be

considered settled until . the

whole package is agreed on,'

There have been a few

on fishing expeditions subject of no accusation unless there is real cause to ordinary justice is being sub-

Stanfield countered that it was "unlikely a fraud of this scale could happen if the government of Canada is functioning properly.'

mand that the RCMP investigate dealings between the federal government and all ecutives accused of conspiracy to defraud are officers.

He listed a number of relators of J. P. Porter Ltd., one the companies charged, and Branch Lines Ltd.

Desjardins was arraigned last, week on conspiracy charges and a warrant is out for the arrest of Simard, who is travelling in the Caribean Branch Lines has received, 'numerous government loans

through Marine Industries Ltd., of which Simard is vicepresident, Broadbent said, Gerard Filion and Louis Ro-chette, two other executives in court last week, are direct tors of Marine Industries.

Branch Lines, 69 per cent owned by Charlevoix Co., and Charleveix Co. owned 78.4 per cent of J. P. Porter, which owned 100 per cent of Riche-lieu Dredging, another company charged.

Immeuble Themis, 45 per cent owned by Charlevoix Co., rents space to the federal government in Hull. Simard is a director of Campeau Corp., which owns 98.4 per cent of Canadian In-

terurban Properties Ltd., of See NDP Page 2

Tennis Court Clean-Up **Planned**

now being used for garbage dumps are to be cleaned up and made available for recreational use.

Mayor Ed Lum said today council decided to eliminate dumping at Gyro, Majestic Reynolds, Rosedale and Claremont parks because monitoring had shown gar-

'We will start cleaning the tennis courts up within the next few days," Lum said, those five ocurts after Monthen, cleaned up, washed out and disinfected."

Lum said the five courts ould be readied for recreational use by April 4.

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

.30. the mines, Colf was down .05 0 on .357,000 shares. Northern stake was down .01 at .25 on 0 shares. Consolidated Beauwas unchanged at .16. on 118,-heres. Anglo Bomarc was up 1,93 on 69,200 shares. Sabina tries-was up .08 at \$1.48 and tries-was up .08 at \$1.48.

Nasty \$ Pickets Remain Surprise For Cities

VANCOUVER (CP) — A umber of British Columbia municipalities are in for a nasty surprise from the Mu-nicipal Finance Authority in the next few weeks.

They will be told this week exactly what their share of the liability for an \$8-million-plus MFA dive on the interna-tional money market will cost

There are 24 municipalities involved, according to an MFA official. They are the MFA official. They are the unfortunate ones to whom the MFA assigned the proceeds from two bond issues floated in 1972 on the Swiss and West

They include Saanich, Sidney and the Capital Region District, where the cost of re-tiring sewer loans has risen by about \$18,000 in the past

ouver Mayor Art Phillips said Monday that MFA directors have been told that on the basis of exchange rates prevailing on Dec. 31, 1974, the loss on the two loans was

The total outstanding capital debt on the loans is just under \$17.3 million.

The statement was the first official confirmation the MFM had become liable for large additional sums as a result of a gamble on the international To the \$7.9 million increase

in indebtedness, resulting from drastic devaluations in the German mark and the Swiss franc since the money was borrowed in 1972, must be added the extra interest liability resulting from the foreign exchange fluctuations. Both interest and principal must be repaid in the currencies borrowed.

A Vancouver financial expert who deals in the internaexchange rate prevailing Jan. 27, the extra interest penalty and foreign exchange amounted to \$625,000 a year.

Despite Charge

continued picketing Johnson Street bridge today despite criminal charges against four pickets confronted by police as they patrolled the bridge Monday afternoon.

The four received court ummonses charging them with trespass following the visit by police, city manager James Bramley and solicitor Jakob deVilliers, who allege the men prevented the bridge from being raised for marine traffic.

bridge has had the effect of bottling commercial marine traffic in the upper part of the Inner Harbor and caused temporary moorage of transport ministry ships at former CPR

Continuous picketing at the

Monday he intends to enforce the law impartially, with vigor, against any member of

Large towboats, heavilyloaded wood chip barges and ed scows are not able to navigate the narrows without

tugs with log booms can pass

Last week police stood by as pickets on the bridge turned back some traffic and made it difficult for othe drivers to cross.

Regional civic and school board employers Monday confirmed the appointment of stand-in negotiator George stand-in negotiator George Wilkinson, of Vancouver, act-ing in the absence of E. E. Pearlman, who is on vaca-

CUPE committee, representing near ly 1,800 members of municipal pal, regional district an school staffs, has asked provincial mediator Clark Gil mour to resume negotiations, but by noon today neither side had heard from him.

today demonstrated at district administration offices, where about 30 pickets prevented supervisory staff from parking and at Shoreline Secondary School where about 200 stu-

Five Researchers Said Not Warned

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jack Fleming, B.C. deputy educa-tion minister, told five provinhad no intention of firing them just five weeks before they were sacked, according to the Vancouver Sun.

and 22 between Fleming and research and development di-vision staff quote Fleming as saying work done by the re-searchers was "yery good," according to the paper. The minutes, prepared from notes compiled by those at-tending and, on Jan. 22, from verbatim shorthand notes.

taken by a secretary, indicated that Fleming told staff members not to release details of the meetings or to make public their intention of appealing the firing of divi-sion head Dr. Stanley Knight to Education Minister Eileen Dailly. To do so, Fleming reportedly said, would mean the five would lose their jobs.

"The deputy minister assured the staff that no one had objected to the quantity or quality of their work ... that the work was very good, both in quantity and quality, and that he recognized that such work was the most dif-ficult thing that any part of the department can do," The Sun quotes the minutes.

The researchers were fired

Feb. 27. Two, Ken Novakow-ski and Jack Hutton, have

government but the othe three - Jean Burgess, Mar-guerite Reed and George have said publicly that the education ment is being run by bureau-crats hired during the Social o the Vancouver Sun.

Minutes of meetings Jan. 21 Credit administration who ofand 22 between Fleming and
research and development division staff quote Fleming as

MAIL CHECKS FOR RCMP

WASHINGTON (TNS) year monitored for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police the mail of at least two persons according to reports made to Congress

Statistics obtained Monday by the Washington Post sho the postal service conducted some 4,400 individuals and businesses in the U.S. The agen requesting the mai checks ranged from the U.S Agriculture Department and Interstate Commerce mission to local police depart



Sword-Master En Garde for Queen

has challenged British politician William Hamilton to a duel.

Crean says he's mailed the challenge Hamilton, through Prime Minister Harold Wilson, because of Hamilton's "scurrilous" book on the British royal family.

In Victoria to present his one-man two hour play on Rudyard Kipling's writings, The Sun Never Sets, Crean said:

"Nobody should talk about the queen that way. When you're a certain type of person you have to make a certain kind of gesture." Crean refused to be pinned down on what type of weapon he would use should Hamilton

take up the challenge. The trouble is I'd probably like the duel) would probably end up in a pub with two tankards of beer."

Crean learned the art of fencing at school and during the two years he spent in the British army. He is considered the theatre's leading ex-

pert on sword, fight and battle scenes; He has taught such movie greats as Guinness, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Michael Redgrave and Errol Flynn, doubling for the latter for the more sophisticated swordplay.

He said he feels an affinity with Flynn because of their similar backgrounds. Flynn once worked as a commissionaire

on an estate in Australia while Crean onc

was an assistant superintendent on a tea plantation in Ceylon

In addition to staging his show at the McPherson Playhouse on Thursday, Crean is in town to teach stage fencing at Camosun College and the University of Victoria. When he returns to Stratford he will work

on the fight scenes for Shakespeare's Twelfth Night. He is also commissioned to work on Kronborg 1582, a rock musical version of Hamlet, to be staged in Charlottetown, P.E.I.

One of the biggest assignments this year will be for the United States army at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. There he will arrange battle scenes for a pageant commemorating the U.S.'s 200-year anniversary and depicting 200 years of life in that country.

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

Prices Down

Prices were down in light change was 400,754 shares. trading at Vancouver today. Claymore was unchanged at

was up .01 at .44 on 28,500

In the industrials, Alcan Aluminum was unchanged at \$20.62\% on 4,400 shares. Fidelity Trust Rights was unchanged at .14 on 2,200 shares. Newmark was unchanged at .22 on 13,000 shares. Kandahar was unchanged at .23 on 13,000 shares. Kandahar was unchanged at .24 on 28,500 shares. Junex Resources was unchanged at .25 on 13,000 shares. Kandahar was up .45 on 14,000 shares.

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Arcadia Ex
Dalton
Carolin,
Grandora
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.45 on 164,500 shares. Mundee

EARLY QUOTES

VANCOUVER 18:15 A.M. STOCKS

By The Cartedian Press
Following are 10:15 a.m. PST prices
provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange on a selected list of stocks.
Net change is from previous day's
close.

1000 24 01LS 5000 5 4000 4 3700 140 2000 35 1500 10 1300 10

VANCOUVER

Volume to 10 a.m. was 993.191

shares. Grouse Mountain was up .02 at \$1.17 and Canterra

In the mines, Colt was down 06 at .59 on 339,200 shares.

down .01 at .24 on 157,000

shares shares. Anglo Bomarc was up .05 at .93 on 64,200 shares. Sabina Industries was

up .05 at \$1.45 on 42,400 shares. Arcadia Explorations

was unchanged at .35 and Dalton was down .01 at .18.

In the oils, Williams Creek

was down ½ cent at .05 on

on 2,000 shares. Payette International was down .01 at .10 and Richdale was unchanged

Volume on the curb ex-

5,000 shares. Earlcrest was unchanged at .04 on 4,000 shares. Galveston was up .01 at \$1.40 on 3,700 shares. Greenland was down .07 at .35 Greenland was dow

Homestake

was unchanged at .24.

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CALGARY LIVESTOCK

Steers A1, 2 - 35.75-36.90,

A3 — 35-36. Cows D1, 2 — 23.50-25, D3 — 20.50-23, D4 — Good bulls 20-22.50.

Feeder cattle were in short supply and were all steers selling steady. There were too few stock calves offered to es-

NEW YORK

Ches-Ohlo 32½
Chrysler 11
Chrysler 11
Colla-Pair 13
Coll Bcas 45
Comsat 38½
Confrol Data 16-36
Comsat 18-36
Com Collabor 18-36
Crown Cork 21-36
Company 10-36
Co 2234 Shell OII
217th Singer
387th Sperry
237th Sperry
237th Sperry
237th Sperry
245th Southern Pac
614 Teledyne
67th Texas
Gulf
77th Texas
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547th Union Carb
42 Union Pac
547th Union Oil
205th Uniroval
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COMMODITIES Gold Futures, U.S. Funds, Wpg.—

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Monday's volume: 173 confracts.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE MONTREAL (CP) — Today's mid-day foreign exchange selling rates supplied by the Bank of Montreal: Australia dollar 1.385, Austrial schilling 0.620, Befglum convertible franc 0.296, Bermuda dollar 1.0200, Brazil cruzelro 1.386, Bugaria lev 1.0704, Czechoslovakia crown 1.900, China renminbi .5825, Denmark, Kroner 1.000, Franca Convertible franc 0.296, China renminbi .5825, Denmark, Kroner 1.000, Franca Convertible france, China renminbi .5825, Denmark, Kroner 1.000, Franca Convertible .000, Politar 1.000, Norway kroner .2000, Poland zloty .0515, Portugal escudo .0430, Romania leu .2050, South Africa rand .1.5130, Spain pesta .0185, Sweden kronor .2590, Swifzerland franc .4100, United dom pound 2.46, U.S.S.R. ruble 1.2505, Venezuela bolivar free .2235, Oustations in Canadian funds.

Profit-Taking Stalls Toronto

The Toronto market showed of climbing above the 30 milsigns of recovering at mid-afternoon after profit-taking stalled an early advance.

Trading was moderate.

Trading was moderate.

of climbing above the 30 million mark for the seventh time this year.

The record of 35.16 million shares was set Feb. 13.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.76 million shares, up from 1.52 million at the same time Mon-

Declines" still aoutnumbered advances, 2004to 175, with 238 issues unchanged.

issues unchanged.

Loblaw Inc. was up 1% to \$5%, Loblaw Cos. A ½ to \$7.
and Loblaw Cos. B ½ to \$74.
Loblaws Ltd. preferred was down ¼ to \$15%. Trading resumed in the shares following a halt Monday pending news that Loblaw Cos. plans to make a cash offer for all shares not owned of Loblaw Inc., G. Tamblyn and Sayvette. Tambly and Savette did not trade.

Westfair, Foods rose 1½ to \$23, Deltan 1 to \$6½, Bank of Nova Scotia % to \$42½, Canadian Imperial Bank % to \$25% and Toronto Dominion Bank % to \$33%.

General Motors dropped 1½

General Motors dropped 1% to \$44% and Seagram % to

to 344% and Seagram % to \$30%.

Hollinger A was up 1½ to \$28¼ and McIntyre ½ to \$44%. Falconbridge Copper lost 1/4 to \$5%. Asamera dropped % to \$10%.

New York

The market was mixed today, shifting back and forth amid powerful crosscurrents of buying and profit-taking.

Losers maintained a slight lead over gainers at New York.

York.
NYSE volume totalled 21.3 million shares with two hours to go, and stood a fair chance

• The record of 35.16 million shares was set Feb. 13. The market opened with about a 6-point advance in the Dow on top of a net 23.55 gain

over the two previous sessions.

At mid-morning, profit-taking set in and the Dow was off
more than two points by early
afternoon, when the buyers

afternoon, when the buyers took over again.

One supporting factor was a continued steady decline in banks' prime lending rates.

While a 7%-per-cent level in the basic charge on corporate loans was still spreading in. the industry, a few banks—including New York's Morgan Guaranty and Chemical—cut it to 7½ per cent.

Montreal

Prices were mixed in active trading today at Montreal.

Volume at 1 p.m. was
936,400 shares, compared with

936,400 shares, compared with 304,600 shares Monday.
Alcan Aluminium Ltd. increased % to \$20%, Kaiser Resources Ltd. % to \$87, Canada Permaneht Mortgage Corp. % to \$13%, Simpsons's Ltd. ½ to \$8% and Shell Canada ½ to \$15%.

London Prices at London were lower in moderate trading

today.

The market staged a partial rally from early lows but the Financial Times index was still down 7.3 points to 284.4 at Canadian issues were slight

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EATON'S SENIOR EXECUTIVE

APPOINTMENTS





EARL H. ORSER

The Board of Directors of Eaton's of Canada Limited an-

nounces two senior appointments in the Operating Company,
The T Eaton Company Limited.

As of March 12th, 1975, Robert J. Butler, former President and Chief Executive Officer, is appointed Chairman, and Earl H Orser, formerly Vice-President, Finance and Administration, is appointed President and Chief Executive Officer

Officer
The appointments reflect the division of the increasingly heavy duties of Eaton's senior management responsibility which the company's growth dictates.

Mr Butler joined Eaton's in 1947 and prior to being appointed President in 1969, held progressively senior management positions with the Company.

Mr Orser joined Eaton's in 1973 as Vice-President, Administration. Prior to joining Eaton's, he was Vice-President Finance with Air Canada. Earlier in his career, he was associated with Clarkson, Gordon and Company, where he was named a partner in 1958. Subsequently, he held senior executive positions in a number of Canadian industries.

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices Oct
dropped sharply in relatively Dec 220
light activity today on the Winnipeg Commodity Ex- May 163 161 162½
change. Jly — 151½
Vancouver rapeseed was Oct 142
the daily limit without Dec 145 WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices Oct

down the daily limit without Dec 1
exception, while flax was Corn (basis Montreal)
down as much as 15 cents a Mar 3
bushel. Monday's volume of trade July 1

Monday's volume of trade Section (Section 1)

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Feetil Wheat

Monday's volume of trade was 275,000 of feed wheat, 137,000 of oats, 848,000 of barley, 177,000 of flax, 443,000 of rapeseed and ley, 177,000 of rye, 137,000 of Oct flax, 443,000 of rapeseed and Dec nil or corn. Closing prices:

High Low Close Jly Oct Rapeseed Thunder Bay'

Rapeseed Vancouver 621½ 597 Rye 218 4 21119

300 312 CHICAGO (AP) - The possibility of a larger soybean crop in 1975 strongly in-fluenced selling of futures in the soybean complex, result-ing in limit declines on the

Board of Trade Tuesday. soybean oil had a limit loss of 100 points, or one cent a pound. Soybean meal was down \$7 a ton.

253½ 259¼ 282 137 134¼ 150 146½ 143½ 138

Soybeans closed lower by 20 cents a bushel, the limit, and

High Low Close 367 360½ 360½ 360 357 358 3639½ 354 355 1341/2 147 1381/2

CLOSING **AVERAGES**

NEW YORK (Dow Jones) 30 industrials 779.41, dn 7.12 20 transport'n 166.01, dn 1.27 15 utilities 78.92, dn .64 67 stocks 243.36, dn 2.09 Volume: 29.2 million.

TORONTO Volume: 2.3 million.

154 industrials .181.71, dn .15 12 golds 450.41, up 9.50 29 base metals 67.97, up 1.00 19 western oils 156.25, dn 1.24

\$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian of the Royal Bank was .950 for cash, .955 for cheques, .9850 for coins. Selling rates were 1.0055 for cheques, and 1.0060 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon Tuesday was up 1.25 at \$1.00 1.25. Pound sterling was up 3.5 at \$2.42 3.5.

London Metals

Spot—Copper wire bars 547-547-50, fin, standard 3,010-3,012, lead 222,75-223,25, zinc 328,75-329, silver 183,5-183,8-

CALGARY (CP) - Re- 25. Bulls were in short supply ceipts to 11 a.m. today from the Calgary Public Stock-Steers Al 2 yards totalled about 1,350 A3 — head, practically all slaughter 23,50-2

steers and cows. Trade was moderately active with a fair local demand. Slaughter steers sold barely steady to 25 lower. There were too few heifers on offer to establish a market. Cows

sold fully steady with sales to

Phillips Pete 4 Pit Bowes 1 Polarold 2 Proc Gamble 9 RCA 1 Repub Steel 3 Revion 6 Safeway 4 Scott Paper 1 Sears Roe 6 Shell Oll 44 Singer 12 orden.
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